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## THE WEATHER

Forecast: Cloudy with higher temperatures than normal. Probably local rains and scattered thunderstorms. Probability of local sandstorms in south and Sinai.

Weather synopsis: Warm lows along north Egypt moving eastwards.

Station	Yesterday's Min-Max	Today's Min-Max
Jerusalem	18-20	19-23
Golan	11-13	12-15
Nahariya	12-15	13-17
Safed	13-16	14-18
Haifa Port	14-17	15-19
Tiberias	15-18	16-20
Nazareth	16-19	17-21
Afula	17-20	18-22
Shomron	18-21	19-23
Tel Aviv	19-22	20-24
B-C Airport	18-21	19-22
Jericho	17-20	18-21
Qana	16-19	17-20
Be'er Sheva	17-20	18-21
Eilat	27-37	28-37
Tiran Straits	25-35	26-34

## Social and Personal

French Ambassador Jean Herly opened an exhibition of coloured etchings by Johnny Friedlaender at the Tel Aviv Museum yesterday.

The Israel Bond Texas Life Insurance Chief Executives Delegation met the Minister of Finance, Dan Halperin, at his office yesterday morning. In the afternoon the group met Moshe Raviv, director of Foreign Affairs. Later the delegation was received by Yitzhak Navon, MK, at the Knesset. In the evening, they met Moshe Melav, director of the Foreign Department of the Bank of Israel.

The Israel Bond Tri-State Delegation met with Tourism Minister Moshe Kol yesterday evening.

Shimon Avimor, former Ambassador to Cambodia and Laos, will speak on "Reflections on the Confrontation of the Superpowers in Southeast Asia" at the weekly meeting of the Jerusalem Rotary Club, 1 p.m., at the YMCA today.

The Haifa Rotary Club will present its good citizenship and scholarship awards at its weekly meeting today, 1 p.m. at the Nof Hotel.

## ARRIVALS

Emil Koch, executive vice-president, sales and services, Swastair, Zurich; Werner Seiler, regional manager, Swastair, Zurich; and Ch. Signorelli, deputy director-general Swiss National Tourist Office.

## Kfar Silver turns 20

Jerusalem Post Reporter  
KFAR SILVER. — Some 150 American Zionist leaders will be among the 1,000 participants celebrating the 20th anniversary of Kfar Silver, the agricultural and technical high school, this evening. They will participate in a memorial service for alumni who fell while serving in the IDF, and watch an artistic programme presented by the students.

## But Bank of Israel says it won't pay Credit to exporters upped to IL6.80 per dollar

By GIDION ESHET  
Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter  
Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday fixed the amount of credit granted to exporters to finance domestic costs at IL6.80 for every dollar exported, instead of the present IL5.50.

The Bank of Israel is opposed to this decision, and will not pay the higher credits until the measure is approved by the governor of the bank, who will return to Israel on May 25 from a meeting of the Inter-American Development Bank in Mexico.

The Bank of Israel grants three types of credit to exporters. Both credit for financing imports used in production of export goods, and credit used to finance transport costs are linked to foreign currency. The third type, credit to finance local costs, is unlinked and was fixed at IL5.50 per dollar exported.

With the increase in local costs, manufacturers demanded that the credit be raised to IL7.40.

A joint committee composed of representatives of the Bank of Israel and the Commerce and Industry Ministry decided that the increase in local costs justified an increase—but only to IL6.40-IL6.80, with a regular change whenever local costs went up.

The subject was brought to the Finance Minister, who yesterday decided to fix the credit at IL6.80 as proposed by the Commerce Ministry.

The Bank of Israel spokesman said yesterday that the bank was sticking to the figure of IL6.43 as the maximum possible under present economic conditions. A final decision, he added, will be taken after the governor returns from abroad.

## Shippers warn of surcharge on container cargoes

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — While dozens and sometimes even hundreds of stevedores in Haifa and Ashdod ports are idle for lack of work, all the shipping conferences have joined together to warn the Shippers Council that they may impose congestion surcharges on container cargoes, because of the disruption of container handling.

The situation yesterday led the Shippers Council management to ask the Transport Minister to put an end to the "grave situation in

the ports" resulting from internal difficulties. The council told the minister that the container difficulties were harming exports and driving up import prices.

The council noted that container handling in Ashdod was almost completely paralysed due to labour troubles there. As a result, Haifa Port had been put under great pressure and was now handling over 80 per cent of all containers. Haifa does not have sufficient storage space for the containers, because its IL40m. back-up terminal is still closed, two months after completion, owing to differences of opinion between two works committees and the management. Thus, containers are difficult to locate and their handling is slow.

In addition, the Treasury has imposed a 15 per cent tax on the demurrage fees the shipowners are charging the importers and exporters for the hold-up of containers, the council complained.

Asked to comment, the Haifa Port spokesman said that no ships were being held up. The container ships were receiving immediate handling facilities on arrival in the port, and the handling facilities were even occasionally idle for lack of ships.

On the other hand, he confirmed that there were hold-ups in the delivery of containers, due to the delay in the opening of the back-up terminal. "Two works committees are quarrelling between themselves over the management's proposals for introducing work arrangements in the new terminal which would ensure its smooth operation. We are waiting for the Labour Council to get the committees to agree and settle the matter with us," he said. The council has promised it would reach a settlement within a week.

Meanwhile, the failure to open the terminal is forcing importers to have the containers emptied outside the port, depriving the stevedores of badly needed work during the slack summer season.



The traditional halakka — the first haircut given to boys who have reached age three — is best performed at Meron, centre of the Lag Ba'Omer celebrations. But observant Jews perform the ceremony even if they cannot get to Meron. The ones above sheared curls yesterday at the Tomb of Shimon Hatzadik in Jerusalem. (Rahamin Yisraeli)

## 1,400 busloads at Meron

By YESHAYAHU ASHNI  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAPAD. — The Lag Ba'Omer celebrations reached a peak at Mt. Meron yesterday, as tens of thousands sang and danced, with a steady stream of holiday-makers constantly arriving from all over the country. Bigged officials said they had brought 1,400 busloads of passengers to Meron, and at least as many arrived by cars and trucks. The Magen David Adom temporary first aid station had to deal with more than 600 minor injuries, but had a few more serious cases as well — 20 persons collapsed during

the festivities, some with heart attacks, and were sent to the Sheff Hospital here.

An electrical overload, at one point, caused a fire to break out at the station, but it was quickly extinguished, and the station was relocated. First aid staff, policemen and other officials worked non-stop for 40 hours to maintain order and safety.

Lag Ba'Omer throughout the country was no picnic for the fire-fighters. In Haifa alone, they were called to put out some 25 bonfires which threatened to break out of control.

## Sephardi Council files its defence against libel suits

Jerusalem Post Staff

Heads of the Sephardi Council of Jerusalem yesterday showed the press a copy of the defence brief they had filed in response to libel suits by members of the Council for Israel-Palestine Peace.

The defendants, who had charged that members of the Council for Israel-Palestine Peace were "anti-

Zionists and Communists," emphasized that their own group was an inseparable part of the Zionist movement. They said that if individuals, in Israel wish to set up a Palestinian state and recognize the PLO, thereby becoming targets of public condemnation, they cannot legitimately complain.

The libel suits were prompted by an "open letter" published by the Sephardi Council to dissociate itself from its former president Eliahu Eliahar, who had joined the Council for Israel-Palestine Peace. In the newspaper advertisements, the Sephardi Council said the Palestine Peace Council included "anti-Zionists and Communists."

The acting head of the Sephardi Council, David Shton, told the press that a defence brief had been filed by lawyer Shlomo Cohen-Zidon. In defending itself, the Sephardi Council said the PLO had not abandoned its plan to annihilate Israel. "Any person who is threatened with deportation and extinction must be repelled by persons who support those who make these threats."

Among those who have sued are Ya'acov Arnon, a former director-general of the Finance Ministry, who is claiming IL50,000 from the council for besmirching his name; Uri Avneri, a former Knesset member and editor of "Ha'Olam Haze"; journalist Amos Kenan; Knesset Member Arye Eliaz; Mattatyaahu Peled, former Quartermaster-General, and later a leader of the defunct Ya'ad party; Knesset Member Meir Pail; and writer Nathan Shahan.

## 10,000th issue of 'Al Hamishmar'

TEL AVIV. — The "Al Hamishmar" daily newspaper yesterday marked the publication of its 10,000th issue. Founded 33 years ago as "Mishmar," the mouthpiece of Hashomer Hatzair, it became "Al Hamishmar" when Abud Avoda joined Hashomer Hatzair to form Mapam. It is now the third largest selling Hebrew morning paper.

## Sonol denies it's up for sale

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The chairman of Sonol's board of directors, Dror Gal-Ezer, has denied yesterday's Jerusalem Post report that the company was for sale. The report was based on an article in the April issue of "Forbes," the business magazine. The article, headlined "Any offers, gentlemen?" and ending "Oil company, anyone?" said that the Belier family, the largest single shareholder in the Belco Petroleum Company — which is also sole owner of Sonol — were willing to sell their 46 per cent holding, "if the price is right." Gal-Ezer said that a controlling block of Belco stock was up for sale, but this did not mean Sonol was for sale. The local company

would continue to develop its own vices and its programme of research and drilling for oil (begun in 1967). The Belier brothers have offered their stock at a price above the current market rate, but have not yet had any offers. An independent firm of oil valuation experts with a reputation for accuracy has estimated the value of Belco assets at \$240m. or \$32 a share — nearly twice the current market rate. The shares of Belco are traded on the New York Stock Exchange and are selling for approximately \$11. Activity in the stock has recently been relatively thin, averaging under 5,000 shares a day. There are indications that recent purchases of Belco shares have come from Israel

## Steel City 'saboteurs' get dismissal notices

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
and YOEL DAE  
Jerusalem Post Reporters

ACRE. — Seven of Steel City's foundry workers who on Sunday sabotaged the production process and refused to carry out the instructions of their foremen and the management, received discharge notices yesterday. They will get no compensation and will not be employed by any other Koor enterprise.

As a result of their refusal to transfer molten steel from the furnace to the continuous casting machine, some 60 tons of the metal were poured on the floor of the foundry, at a loss of over IL100,000 to the company. As another result of their refusal to maintain the production process, the foundry division of Steel City was shut down by management order.

"We shall sit down tomorrow with the shop committee and the Labour Council to discuss how we can bring up manpower at the foundry to required strength from Steel City's own labour force. If

we can come to terms we shall resume work at the foundry. If no it will remain closed," general manager Uri Bar-Ratzon said last night.

Yesterday the Knesset Committee of the Histadrut came from Tel Aviv, headed by its chairman, Eliahu Tadmor. Tadmor, Israel Knesset, spent several hours at the plant studying its problems and need and hearing conflicting views from the management, the works committee, and Labour Council secretary Yitzhak Haziza.

Attempts by the shop committee and the Labour Council to persuade management to resume foundry operations at once and unconditionally failed.

Haziza said later that the shut down of the foundry is complicating the situation. If it isn't reopened soon it will lead to a shutdown of the entire Steel City, including the rolling mill (which still has supply of steel ingots from the foundry). We shall not put up with the shutdown and will conduct an uncompromising public campaign against it."

## Ashdod auto lockout continues

By YITZHAK OKED  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ASHDOD. — The lockout of the local auto plant, Ashdod Automotive Industry Ltd., enters its second day today, with no sign of an agreement in sight.

At nine this morning, all the town's works committees will meet with the locked-out workers to hear their stand. An hour later, the local labour council will hold a meeting to discuss the lockout.

Yitzhak Cohen, head of the works committee which represents 260 of the 340 workers at the plant, told The Jerusalem Post that the workers plan to go to work this morning just as they did yesterday, and spend the day outside the gates.

The decision to lock the workers out was taken after they had stage a go-slow and a sit-down strike, against their demands for wage increases, premiums and profit-sharing.

## Fatal work accident

Two Gaza Strip workers were crushed to death in a work accident yesterday in a leather-drying plant in Kiryat Malachi.

The two were Ahmed Hase-Din, 17, of El-Arish, and Mohamed Mahmud Hassan of Jahly. The workers were killed after one of the plant's machines fell on them. (The-Post)

## Louis Levinthal buried

Jerusalem Post Staff

Judge Louis E. Levinthal, a former chairman of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew University and a former president of the Zionist Organization of America, was buried in Jerusalem yesterday. He died in the Capital on Sunday, aged 84.

A native of Philadelphia, Levinthal was judge of the Court of Common Pleas in that city from 1937-59, after which he returned to private practice. He was a special adviser on Jewish affairs to Gen. Lucius Clay and the European Command in Germany from 1947 to 1948.

In Germany during the period when the struggle of the Jews to re-establish Israel in defiance of the Allies, Judge Levinthal, in a great violation of standing orders,

succeeded in organizing support for Jewish refugees.

A great benefactor of numerous charitable causes, he was also chairman of the Hebrew University Board of Directors (1962-68); a member of the Board of Governors of the Technion, Bar-Ilan University and the Weizmann Institute; and was active in the JNF.

Author of numerous legal works and a lecturer on corporate and bankruptcy law at the University of Pennsylvania, where he received his law degree, he also wrote "Cradle of an American Zionist" and published biographies of Mayer Sulzberger and Justice Louis D. Brandeis.

One of the founders of the American Association for Jewish Education and president of Gratz College of Philadelphia, the oldest Jewish teachers' training school in the U.S., he was also associated for many years with the Jewish Publication Society of America.

## Alfandari asked to head customs

Jerusalem Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz yesterday asked David Alfandari, former deputy director of customs and currently assistant director-general of the Housing Ministry, to take over as director of customs.

Rabinowitz met with Alfandari to persuade him to take over the post of David Peled, who was suspended because of accusations that he had taken bribes and violated currency laws. The director of State Revenue, Moshe Neudorfer, offered Alfandari the same post in the past, but the latter had turned it down. It was not known last night whether Alfandari would now agree to Rabinowitz's request.

## Batya Levine buried

HAERZLIYA. — The burial took place here yesterday of Batya Levine, wife of one of this town's founding fathers and mother of its present mayor, Yosef Nevo, and of Prof. Avraham Nevo of the Weizmann Institute.

Eulogies were delivered by the city's Chief Rabbi, Haim Halev and others.

## Organ Concert

Works of Joh. Seb. Bach, etc. by Elisabeth Roloff Paris

Lutheran Church of Redeemer  
Jerusalem / Old City  
Admission: IL10  
Students: IL7.

## ADVANCE NOTICE:

of 2nd Concert with E. Roloff, C. Groesmyer, P. Schlossmann  
Thursday, May 27, 8.00 p.m.

## THE ENGLISH THEATRE OF RENOVAT

## NIGHT MUST FALL

Tonight & Tomorrow

Night — 8.30 p.m.  
in Tel Aviv  
Nahmani Theatre

Tickets at  
Hadram and other agencies

Our thanks to friends, acquaintances and  
the many people who joined us in mourning

DADO

The Family

## EDWARD EMMERSON KEY

died suddenly on May 13 in Akrotiri, Cyprus

The funeral service will be held at St. George's Cathedral, Jerusalem, at 3 p.m. on Friday, May 21, followed by interment at the Jamsel Christian Cemetery, Bethlehem Road, Jerusalem.

MIZETTE KEY AND THE FAMILY

We mourn the passing of

## Dr. SHLOMO BARDIN

David J. Bardin Shoshana Caspari  
Hillel Bardin Shmuel Bardin  
Ruth Jonas Bardin Yonathan Biran  
and families

We deeply mourn the tragic death of my beloved husband,  
our father, youngest son, brother, brother-in-law and uncle,

## Capt. (Res.) LEONARD PAUL PITCH

who died in Salisbury on May 17, 1976, of wounds sustained  
during active service with the Rhodesian Security Forces.

Wife: Megan, P.O.B. 231, Salisbury  
Children: Alex, Martin and Danielle  
Parents: Alderson and Mrs. Ivor Pitch,  
P.O.B. 3244, Salisbury  
Brother and Sister-in-law:  
Tony and Marion Pitch and children,  
13 Rehov Hasevra'im, Ramat Aviv  
Brother: Warwick Pitch, London

We mourn with deep sorrow the death of

## CLARA GENIS

who was injured in the terrorist bombing in Jerusalem on  
May 3, 1976.

Mrs. Paula Genis and Daughter, Sao Paulo, Brazil  
The Grostin Family, Sao Paulo, Brazil  
Anitta and Arnaldo Grostin, Michmoret, Israel

We deeply mourn the death of

## MIRYAM-MARGITA LOKER

The funeral will leave from Shaare Zedek Hospital, Jerusalem,  
TODAY, May 19, at 2 p.m.

THE FAMILY

Yeshiva University Alumni in Israel

## MEMORIAL TRIBUTE

## Rabbi Dr. SAMUEL BELKIN

late President of Yeshiva University

will be held on Monday evening, May 24, (Iyar 24) at 7 p.m. in  
Heichal Shlomo, Jerusalem.

The general public and especially former students of all divisions of  
Yeshiva University and its high school are invited to attend.

The Israel Bond Organization

deeply mourns the passing of

## Judge LOUIS E. LEVINthal

and extends sincere condolences to the family.

We announce with great sorrow the passing  
of our longtime friend

## Mr. STAVROS PITTAS

one of the Founders and Directors of the  
Cyprus Building and Road Construction Co.,  
a joint Solel Boneh and N.P. Lanitis enterprise.

Our sincere condolences to the family  
and Lanitis House.

Solel Boneh Ltd.

## Kopel Tours Ltd. Travel agent for ZOA in the U.S.A.

Reuven and Edna Lieberman

are proud to announce the birth of

MAAYAN

sister to Danny

at Hadassah Hospital, Jerusalem



## Neturei Karta takes abattoir issue to UN

By DAVID LANDAU  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Neturei Karta, the Jerusalem anti-Zionist sect, is celebrating a diplomatic victory this week: its latest statement attacking the Jewish state is to be circulated by the UN Secretariat-General among UN members — at the request of Libya. The Libyans have also requested he issue be included in the agenda of the next UN General Assembly. The statement, calling upon the Security Council to turn Jerusalem into a *de facto* international city not merely *de jure*, was sent last week to the council president, after the Jerusalem Municipality closed a chicken slaughter house in the Mea She'arim district.

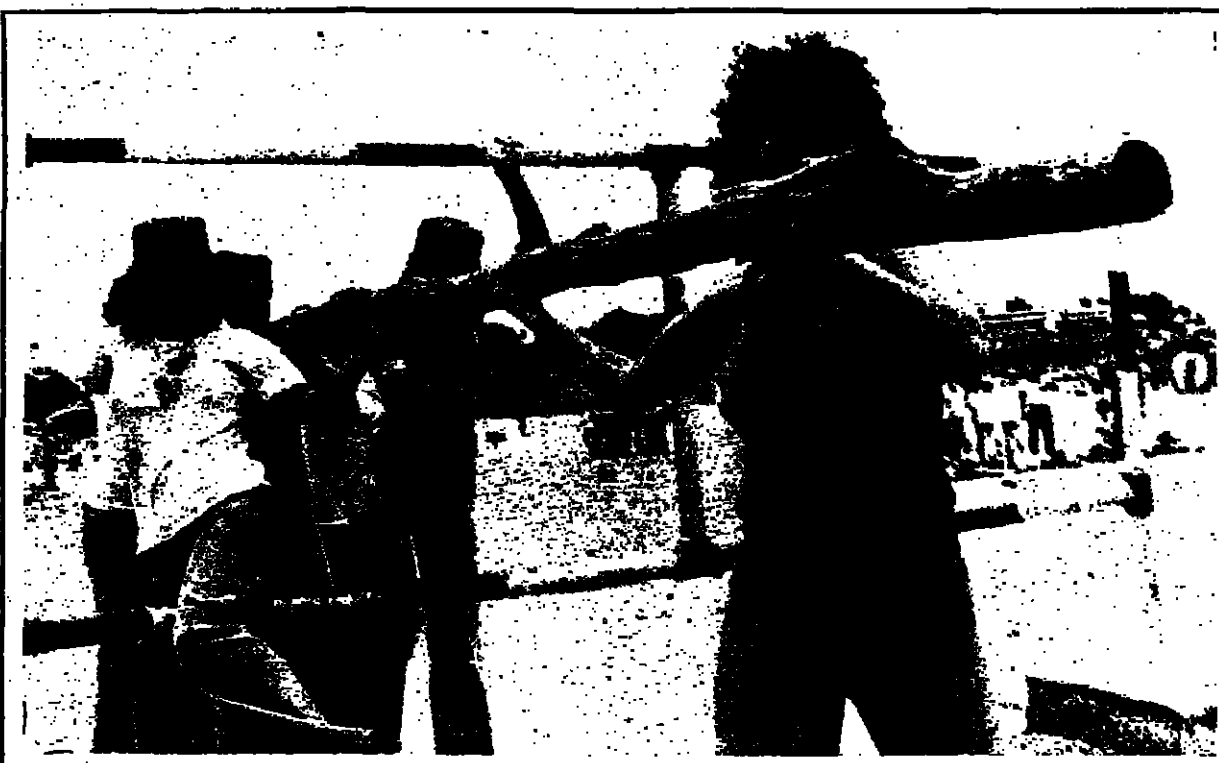
"For thousands of years," Neturei Karta leaders Uri Elan and Moshe Eliahu informed the council president, Louis de Guiringaud, "Jews have practiced ritual slaughter of livestock under their personal observation; and now the *de facto* Jerusalem municipality has issued an

injunction forbidding ritual slaughter in the Jewish Orthodox quarters of the city."

The Jerusalem Municipality told The Jerusalem Post that the abattoir in Mea She'arim was one of seven Jewish and three Arab abattoirs being closed for sanitary and aesthetic reasons. The law prohibits abattoirs in public places, spokesman Rafi Debara explained, and the municipality was offering the abattoir owners alternative premises in the Romema industrial zone.

Municipal officials had put padlocks on the Mea She'arim abattoir, but Neturei Karta activists tore them off Monday night, and yesterday chicken slaughtering was proceeding as usual.

A Neturei Karta spokesman said that any attempt by the municipality or police to close the slaughterhouse again would be met with force. A municipal official said the police would be asked to close the premises and to arrest the owners.



An obstacle course provides a challenge during a sports day event as part of Girl Soldiers Day, held at Training Command bases throughout the country. (Azzag)

## Ramat Gan youth wins Zionism quiz

By JUDY SIEGEL  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Shmuel Elmi, the 17-year-old son of immigrants from Morocco, last night captured first prize in Israel's first Youth Zionism Quiz with his knowledge about the movement from Herzl through the War of Independence.

The Ramat Gan boy won 67 out of a possible 70 points in the quiz, beating nine other teenagers from all over the country and taking home a cheque for IL3,000 (donated by an insurance company). Close behind were Yosef Amrani of Haifa with 66 points and Yitzhak Elias of Ramat Gan with 64 points.

Modelled on the Independence Day World Jewish Youth Bible Contest, but open this year only to Israelis, the Zionism quiz is expected to become an international competition and a traditional Lag Ba'Omer event. It was organized by the Zalman Shazar Centre, the Zionist Council and the Education Ministry (neither the Education Minister nor any of the MKs invited showed up).

Agency Executive chairman Yosef Almog told the audience at the conclusion that the contestants knew enough about Zionism to qualify for his own job, or to be future candidates for 'president of the World Zionist Organisation'.

## Police guard Mayor Lahat's home after blast

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Mayor Shlomo Lahat's home in Afeka is under police guard following the explosion early Monday morning at the Zahala home of banker Shlomo Lahat in an apparent case of mistaken identity.

It is believed that the blast may have been due to the mayor's crack-down on illegal housing, which resulted in rioting last week by Jaffa Arabs protesting the demolition of two illegally built structures. It is believed that explosives stolen from the army were used in the blast, which caused extensive damage.

A police spokesman said that the guard at the mayor's home would probably be lifted soon.

## Soviets not delivering relatives' invitations

By SARAH HONIG  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — According to reports from the USSR, the Soviet postal services have ceased to deliver invitations (visas) sent from Israel to would-be olim. Without these documents, it is impossible to apply for an exit permit and begin the long aliyah process.

The move is said to have caused a significant decrease in the number of Jews leaving the USSR. All the invitations arriving from Israel are reportedly being collected by the authorities, and some of those to whom the letters were addressed are being called in for questioning. In other cases, the invitations are simply not delivered.

The aim of the investigation is said to be to verify whether the invitation was sent by a bona fide relative. The authorities in Israel are asked whether he would like to leave the USSR and if he expects an invitation from a relative. If he replies in the affirmative, he

then has to give the name of the person from whom he expects the invitation.

Russian pianist Boris Lvov and his daughter Ekaterina gave a piano recital at Bar-Ilan University on Tuesday, May 25, as an expression of solidarity with Russian Jews. The recital will in particular recall the plight of Lev Gendim, who has been denied permission to leave the USSR to join his wife Aviva, now a student at Bar-Ilan.

In Rome, yesterday, several hundred Soviet Jews now living in the Italian capital started a series of demonstrations aimed at obtaining visas to go to the U.S.

The four-hour demonstration was staged in front of the offices of the Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HEIAS).

The Jews lived in Israel for several years after leaving the Soviet Union. Later they left Israel and settled in Rome, after being refused visas for the U.S.

## 40 ISRAELIS, SEVEN TOURISTS KILLED 150 terror strikes in 1975

By ASHER WALLFISH  
Jerusalem Post Knesset Reporter

Police Minister Shlomo Hillel said yesterday that, although the Arab terrorists were busy in Lebanon, the number of terror operations within Israel increased in 1975.

Surveying the work of his ministry in the Knesset, in the framework of the traditional budget reviews, Hillel said 150 terror acts took place, with 125 inside the green line and 25 in the occupied territories. Twenty-six Israeli civilians died in these terror acts, the minister said, as well as 14 soldiers and seven tourists. Forty terrorists were killed in the course of the attacks, and many more were captured.

Hillel noted that representatives of the International Red Cross make regular visits to the prisons containing convicted terrorists from the areas, examining conditions and holding private conversations with these prisoners who request it. The authorities maintain a dialogue with the Red Cross personnel, to study any complaints they raise, and deal with these wherever necessary. During the year, prisoners in the areas were also visited by Arab notables, journalists, members of parliaments, judges and public figures from Israel and overseas. Most of these visitors praised the fair treatment given to the prisoners, their satisfactory living conditions and the calm prevailing within the prisons themselves, Hillel said.

The minister said that in 1975 the police opened 250,000 criminal files and found 150,000 of the cases worthy of prosecution, an increase of 11 per cent over the previous year — "and a normal annual increase over the past few years."

The police did better work, too, he said, finding the culprits in 36 per cent of the crimes in 1975, compared with only 33 per cent the year before.

He claimed that the police had achieved what he called impressive results in combating economic offences and crimes of "protection," handing 27 per cent more of these files in 1975. The increase was not a result of this type of crime spreading, but rather of the number of citizens willing to complain to the police and then testify in court.

For the first time in several years, the minister said, juvenile crime was on the rise again. Young persons had been involved in 21 per cent more offences against public order, and 30 per cent more crimes against persons.

The minister was pleased with the declining statistics for road accidents: only 658 dead in 1975, as against 724 in 1974. The police handed out 200,000 summonses for moving violations last year, many

more than the year before.

Hillel said the police maintained a system of tight internal supervision to prevent irregular behaviour on the part of its men and to study complaints, if any, from the public. It had appointed a special police controller this year. Internal directives were being continually brought up to date, which did not entirely prevent undesirable incidents, but still restricted them as far as possible.

The minister said the public and the media ought to show the same degree of self-criticism. Stressing the deviations out of all proportion, and headlining accusations against the police made by violent criminals — which were afterwards mostly rejected in court — did not make things any easier for the police, he said.

In the debate, Benion Keshet (Likud) landed police work in general, but appealed to Minister Hillel to order a halt to police beating of detainees.

"I know reports of beatings are exaggerated and, if they do occasionally occur, are the result of violation of standing orders by police officers. Nevertheless, unnecessary beatings do take place, and I ask you to stop them altogether."

Referring to civil disorder in recent days by terrorist-inspired Arabs in East Jerusalem and the administered areas, the Alignment's

Mathilda Ghez urged the police to act "without compassion... against anyone who harms the State of Israel or the people who live in it."

The NRP's Aharon Abu Hataira said: "Although I represent a party in the Coalition, I must speak as if I were from the Opposition and criticize this government for failing to maintain a clearcut policy concerning the police. The Government gives our police officers a tall order — to maintain internal security — and then turns around and reduces the Police Ministry's budget for the year."

Amos Hadar (Alignment) complained that too much freedom was granted to television cameramen who circulate in the administered areas and film protests by Arabs there against Israeli administration.

"Freedom of the press is fine," said Hadar, "but it should be qualified in a nation under siege."

Amnon Linn of the Likud also called for a stiff crackdown on Arab protesters, adding that the Government should consider mass deportation of men, women and children who participate in violent demonstrations in the administered areas.

Nissim Eliad (ILP) complained about leaks to the press from police sources, which he insisted, "are a serious offence since they constitute, in effect conviction without trial."

## Israel closing in on int'l bridge leaders

By TANNAN HIRSCH  
Special to The Jerusalem Post

MONTRE CARLO. — Two wins by the Israeli team in the 29th and 30th round of the Fifth World Bridge Team Olympiad have left them poised for an assault on the lead as the final third of this mammoth tournament gets under way tonight.

In the 29th round, Israel beat

Denmark 14-6, then followed that up with a 17-3 victory over an Argentine team which had surprised everyone with its strong performance. This left Israel still in 10th place with 376 victory points, but having closed in slightly on the leaders.

Taly regained top spot in the 45-nation table with a total of 444, followed by Britain with 443 and Sweden with 432. Other leading scores: Poland 424, France 413, Brazil 412, Switzerland 397, U.S.A. 386, and Germany 377.

Israel had a free afternoon yesterday to contemplate its position. Of all the leading teams, Israel probably has the easiest programme remaining, as they have met almost all the strongest teams. The question is: can they make up a deficit of 68 points, overtaking the top-runners in the process?

In the women's series, the Israel team turned in their best performance yet by coming within an inch of upsetting the Venice trophy winners, U.S., in a 14th-round match. Israel lost 11-9 and still are in 9th place, but their fine showing is sure to improve their morale for the upcoming matches. Leading scores: Italy 212, Britain 189, U.S. 188, Canada 187, France 176, Denmark 175.

## Aviation conference

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 18th annual Israel Conference on Aviation and Astronautics will open today at the Tel Aviv Hilton Hotel. The conference will move to the Technion's Aeronautical Engineering Department for its second and final day tomorrow.

The participants will hear 30 lectures, eight of them by visiting scientists and engineers from the U.S., France, Sweden and Switzerland. The organizers announced that, unlike previous conferences which were slanted towards the theoretical, this year's emphasis will be on experimental engineering subjects reflecting the progress made by Israel's own aeronautical industry.

COOPERATIVE TRANSPORT systems are the subject of a course Israeli experts have begun teaching in El Salvador. Three Egged members handle the month-long training programme for 35 people, and plan to start a new course soon in Costa Rica.

## Retail Business

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## Exporters at Knesset say it with flowers

By AARON SEITNER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Knesset witnessed one of its most beautiful protest demonstrations yesterday. While scores of security guards armed with batons and shields knelt behind the bushes, hundreds of angry protesters swarmed into the Knesset plaza armed with large bouquets of fresh roses, chrysanthemums, carnations, lilies and other beautiful flowers.

They were there to protest against El Al's alleged interference in the establishment of a new air cargo firm, already approved by the Government, which would carry Israel's agricultural produce and cut flowers to European markets. (See Hod, page 8.)

"Our shipping prices could be reduced by a third," a spokesman for the flower growers told reporters. "What's more, by using specially fitted aircraft, the company could carry several other commodities which until now have not been ex-

ported. And the flower export season could be extended, substantially increasing the country's foreign currency income."

But, the spokesman charged, El Al, which is to own 49 per cent of the new air carrier's stock, wants to limit its flight schedule and even plans to compete with the new company. "If El Al can't bear another company flying our products abroad, it should withdraw from the partnership and stop getting in the way of people who want to export more and earn more."

Several members of the Knesset Economic and Finance Committees lent a sympathetic ear to the demands and promised to look into the problem.

Apparently satisfied, the protesters left for their waiting buses, but not before presenting every Knesset member, clerk, secretary and other person in sight with a beautiful bouquet of flowers wrapped and stamped "For Export Only."

## Egypt refuses visas to Israelis, waives medical students' parley

By YA'ACOV ARDON  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — Rather than admit an Israel delegation to an annual conference of the International Federation of Medical Students Associations, the Egyptian Government has waived holding the conference in Egypt altogether.

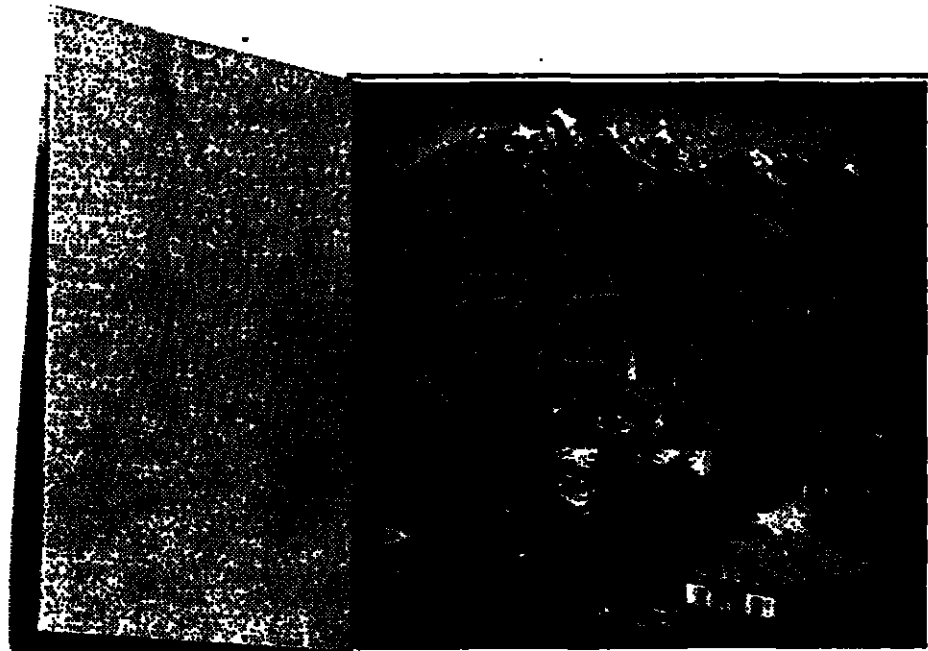
The Israeli Medical Students Association received a letter last week from the federation's secretariat, informing it of Cairo's refusal to issue visas to a delegation of Israeli students.

This refusal puts into operation the second-choice decision of last year's annual conference, to hold the 1976 meeting in Hongkong, where the government has ensured the admission of Israeli delegates. Last year, the Polish delegate said that if the 1976 conference was held in Warsaw his government would

not admit Israelis. He proposed that it should take place in a country where all the delegates would be given visas, and the delegates of Egypt and Hongkong offered their countries as a venue. The Israel delegates agreed to Egypt, on condition it admitted all delegations, including Israelis.

The Egyptian delegates promised to try to obtain their government's consent, and their proposal was unanimously approved — with Hongkong as a second choice if the visa for the Israelis did not come through.

2,124,000 persons are on the lists of eligible voters posted on Monday in 1,000 places throughout the country. Included are 122,000 non-Israeli nationals, who will be eligible to participate in municipal elections. The present list is larger than last year's by 46,000 voters.



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# Two more Rhodesians killed; U.S. staying out of negotiations

**SALISBURY.** — Two more Rhodesian soldiers have been killed, in a skirmish with black nationalist guerrillas operating from bases in Mozambique, security forces reported yesterday.

They said three more guerrillas were killed in the past three days, but did not clarify if they died in the engagement which took the lives of the two soldiers. The clash reportedly occurred near Fort Victoria in south-central Rhodesia, but the communique gave no details.

The deaths bring to 12 the number of Rhodesian soldiers killed this month and to 108 the number who have died since the war began in December, 1972. According to Rhodesian figures, at least 55 guerrillas have been killed this month, and a total of 842 since the war for black majority rule was launched.

Meanwhile, South Africa's hopes for an early, U.S.-inspired summit on Rhodesia appeared to be dashed, after a Washington announcement that no such meeting was in the pipeline.

The Pretoria government seemed to have lent considerable weight to an election campaign remark by President Ford, who said: "If at some point it would seem wise to meet with the two heads of Rhodesia and South Africa, I would certainly consider it."

Foreign Minister Hugo Muller put it to parliament on Monday that the U.S. President apparently was considering a meeting with South African Premier John Vorster and Rhodesian Premier Ian Smith but barely had he sat down after welcoming the possibility than a swift denial came from Washington.

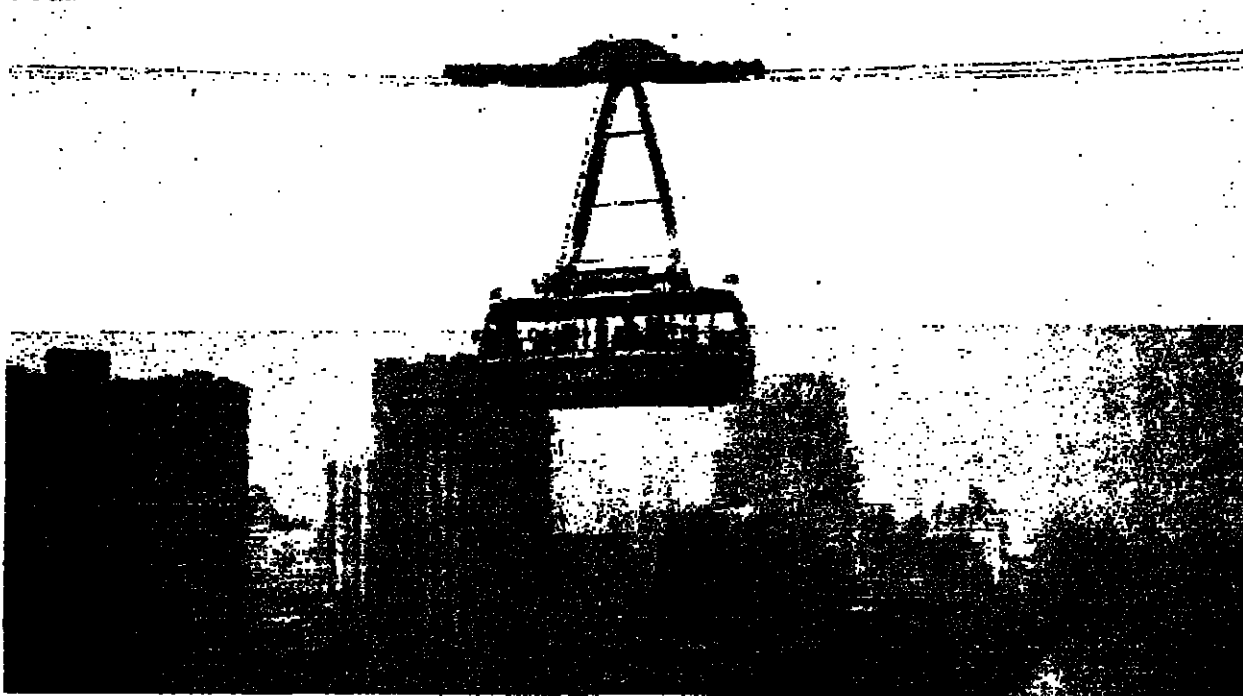
"There is no meeting under active consideration at this stage," said deputy presidential press secretary John Carlson.

The statement effectively snuffed out expectations of the first move to settle the Rhodesian conflict peacefully since the breakdown of negotiations between black and white leaders in Rhodesia on March 19.

The Rhodesian Government is still rejecting outright black demands for immediate power, and even moderate black leaders view a two-year power handover as the longest period they could contemplate.

Meanwhile, Joshua Nkomo, leader of the African National Council inside Rhodesia, arrived in London from Nairobi yesterday for a private visit, including talks with British Government leaders. He conferred later yesterday with Prime Minister James Callaghan and Foreign Secretary Anthony Crosland.

(AP, Reuters, UPI)



Cable car commuter service between Manhattan, left, and Roosevelt Island began in New York on Monday. (UPI/telephone)

## Ulster death toll 15 in three days

**BELFAST.** — Gunmen shot down a young man in a Londonderry bus on Monday night and a man died in a hospital of gunshot wounds, raising the death toll from three days of Northern Ireland violence to 15, of whom five are policemen.

The gunmen opened fire at an army camp at Pennyburn just as a bus crossed the line of fire. A 21-year-old man was hit in the neck and killed. Two passengers were wounded.

The man who died in Belfast was a Protestant wounded on Sunday night.

Northern Ireland's known death toll in nearly seven years of sectarian warfare stood at 1,520, with 127 killed so far this year.

Yesterday, suspected Irish Republican Army gunmen shot and wounded a policeman.

The uniformed policeman was on foot patrol in north Belfast when gunmen fired at him from a passing car. He was wounded in the arm but not seriously hurt, a police spokesman said.

The IRA claimed responsibility for the earlier attacks on police apparently in response to the government's intentions to draft policemen into Roman Catholic strongholds in the province, and were immediately suspected of the latest incident.

(AP, UPI)

## NYC installs ski-lift instead of a bridge

**NEW YORK.** — America's first city cable car had its ceremonial opening Monday.

The \$6.8m. system, built by a Swiss company, will carry passengers over the East River, between Manhattan and Roosevelt Island, where a modern housing complex has just been completed.

The cables soar 40 metres above the river, which separates the boroughs of Queens and Manhattan. The cars travel at 26 kms. per hour.

The cable car was manufactured by Von Roll Ltd., of Bern, Switzerland, and is operated by the Urban Development Corp. under franchise from New York City. The 3½-minute ride costs 50 cents.

The tramway, a city version of a Swiss ski lift, is intended to bring the approximately 1,000 residents of UDC's housing project on Roosevelt Island (formerly Welfare Island) to what the corporation called "the glamorous Upper East Side of Manhattan."

## Around the world

### Indo-Pak ties in July

**NEW DELHI.** — India announced yesterday it planned to exchange ambassadors with Pakistan the third week in July. Agreement to restore full diplomatic relations was reached last Friday during talks in Islamabad.

All rail and land links severed in the 1971 India-Pakistan war will also be restored between July 17 and July 24, External Affairs Minister Y.B. Chavan told Parliament.

(Reuters)

### Fake kidnappings paid off

**NEW YORK.** — A 40-year-old Brooklyn man was arrested on Monday and charged with cleverly extorting ransom money from five victims without abducting anyone. Lt. Paul Gottlieb, of the Brooklyn south area detectives, said Hector Cruz collected more than \$4,000 over the last three weeks from victims in the three boroughs — a either Chinese or Syrian Jews.

Gottlieb said Cruz somehow obtained personal information about an intended victim and then, pretending to be a telephone repairman, called a member of his family at home and requested the phone be kept off the hook for a test.

The suspect then called the victim at work, said he had kidnapped the relative at home and taken the phone off the receiver and demanded ransom money of up to \$500 be left in a paper bag at specified location. "They (the victims) would call home and get busy signal and panic," Gottlieb said. "And they'd pay the money."

(UPI)

### Detained gunmen killed

**Buenos Aires.** — Six detained leftist guerrillas died late Monday when fellow terrorists tried to release them, the Corboba based Third Army Corps reported yesterday.

The six were being transferred in police vehicles to another detention place when the police convoy was intercepted by gunmen firing in two cars.

(AP)

### Turkish student slain

**ANKARA.** — A leading left-wing militant student was shot dead yesterday when rival groups fought a 15-minute gunbattle on suburban street here, sending pedestrians fleeing for cover.

The student, Fevzi Adanasy, 23, was the 47th person to die in political clashes since the university year started last November. The killing climaxed several days of increasingly frequent arms clashes throughout Turkey.

(Reuters)

### 11 Hughes 'wills' filed

**LAS VEGAS.** — Five more documents purporting to be wills of late Howard Hughes were filed Monday, bringing to 11 the total such documents. Officials dismissed most of the new ones as obvious fakes.

One of the new documents directed that all of Hughes' assets be converted into currency and burned.

One "will" left Hughes' money to a person in Pennsylvania. Another left the wealth to someone in Kennewick, Washington. Was witnessed by Hopalong Cassidy, Jack the Ripper and Samu Spade.

(AP)

### Okay for bases in Spain

**WASHINGTON.** — A 12th, five-year military treaty permitting U.S. to use four bases in Spain was approved yesterday by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The 11-2 vote came after heated arguments by Sen. Stuart Symington, Democrat-Missouri, that Spain should pay the U.S. for operating the bases and demand the right to transport nuclear weapons the Symington and Sen. Joseph Biden, Jr., Democrat-Delaware, were only opponents.

The treaty still must be approved by two-thirds of the full Senate before it becomes law. The Senate almost always accepts the recommendations of its committees.

(UPI)

### Soviets mum about quake

**MOSCOW.** — After suffering an earthquake bigger than the one which devastated a part of northern Italy earlier this month, the Soviet Union yesterday clamped tight secrecy on its effects.

Such slender reports as were available hinted that the force 9 tremble — measured on the 12-point Soviet scale — had resulted in damage and victims. However, it appeared that major population centres in the desert republic of Uzbekistan — including Tashkent, Samarkand and Bukhara — escaped the fury of the quake.

"There are no casualties here and no destruction," a senior official said by telephone from Bukhara, the city closest to the epicentre. "Communications are operating normally."

But seismologist Nikolai Shebatin said on television that the quake caused "marked material damage in Gazliya, a small town northwest of Bukhara."

Tass said there had been material damage in some places and added: "Prompt measures are being taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and give relief to its victims."

(UPI)

### Britain warns Malawi on Asian expulsion

**LONDON.** — Britain's former colony of Malawi in southern Africa, which has been expelling Asians, was warned yesterday future British economic aid could be jeopardized if the exodus is stepped up.

Foreign office officials called in the Malawi Ambassador to discuss Parliament's recent criticism of the nearly \$9m. which Britain annually gives Malawi in loans and grants.

Some 60 Asian residents of Malawi arrived in England at the weekend. There are 20,000 Asians in Malawi who reportedly are under pressure to leave, including 6,800 British passport holders.

There was a public outcry in Britain recently when a local authority near London airport temporarily housed two expelled Asian families in a hotel at a cost of £600 (£12,000) a week.

(AP)

**BEACHES.** — Over 60 beaches in the La Coruna area of Spain were taken to eliminate the aftermath of the quake and give relief to its victims.

(UPI)

## Ethiopian peasants march

**ADDIS ABABA.** — Thousands of ragtag peasant army had actually gone into battle.

Commenting on the state of affairs, the government newspaper "Ethiopian Herald" said: "Time is fast running out for efforts to find a peaceful solution to the problems of the troubled region of Eritrea."

It said, "The government has been making constant and consistent efforts with a view to creating peaceful conditions in Eritrea — but these have been frustrated by reactionary, imperialist and certain super-annuated Arab governments." (UPI)

### East German congress

**EAST BERLIN.** — The East German Communist rulers pledged yesterday to strengthen an already faithful bond with the Kremlin as their top policy objective.

Party leader Erich Honecker laid down guidelines in a report delivered at the opening of the ninth East German party congress here.

(Reuters)

## Beirut today: Beauty, terror, madness, normality

**By DOYLE MCMANUS**

**BEIRUT.** — It is still a beautiful city from the air. White buildings cascade down forest-green hills to the sea and remind the newcomer of southern California or the Cote d'Azur.

Then the plane dives to avoid anti-aircraft fire and hits the ground — and the illusion disappears. A soft wind mingles the scent of cedars with the muffled thud of mortar blasts. At the airport gate, gunmen framed against a shimmering blue bay stop every car at submachinegun point.

Beirut is a topsy-turvy mix of beauty and terror, madness and normality.

Crowds still jostle down Hamra Street between merchants from the south and pushcarts selling huge red strawberries. But the merchants are there because the souk was destroyed by shells.

The fruit-sellers compete for space with mounds of pungent rotting garbage and gunmen fingering Russian-made rifles. And when the mortars begin to thunder, as they do almost every day at dusk, the street is empty in minutes.

A few shops in the "safe" Ras Beirut district open when they dare, to sell Paris fashions, expensive chocolates and French pastries. A more common sight is the long lines of people in front of bakeries, hoping enough wheat has made it through the battle lines to give them their daily bread.

The tennis courts at the seaside Club Renaissance are crowded with players every day.

The 500,000 Beirutis left from a prewar population of more than 1 million do their best to keep up an air of ragged normality. No bank has been open for six months. The post office delivers no mail. But some essential services, including electricity, water and telephone, have surprisingly functioned without interruption.

Shortages of vital commodities plague rich and poor alike. The

Muslim west now has wheat, but stores are running out of cooking gas and beer. The southern sector has beer, but little meat. One of the first Arabic words the newcomer learns is "muffit" — "no more."

Prices, pushed by the shortages, have soared out of sight. Food costs have doubled in the past year.

In some districts, the gunmen act the way policemen once did, calming family quarrels, getting the injured to hospitals, helping people move house. They provide protection for restaurants and apartment buildings — at a price.

Some are no more than 12-year-old boys carrying submachineguns and dressed in crazy-quilt fatigues. Their training is as ragged as their

uniforms: they go in for target practice at midday on crowded streets, shooting at soft-drink cans and stray cats and occasionally hitting passersby.

It is impossible to drive more than a mile without meeting a roadblock of rifle-toting teenagers. With no higher authority except their own chiefs, their word is law.

Still, one of the few joys left in Beirut is driving. With no police to enforce regulations, drivers plunge gaily through red lights honking wildly and drive down one-way streets the wrong way.

After dark, the once-lively city is a ghost town. The terror shelling of residential neighbourhoods drives families to seek shelter in basements or in "safe" protest rooms. When the shelling is the fear of kidnap or hold-up in the wise off the streets.

Only a half dozen restaurants are open, and their only patrons are guerrilla chiefs and report the guerrilla chiefs arrive in squads of heavily armed bodyguards, and after dinner they drink cognac and bring out their automatic pistols for all to admire.

A great city is dying. Its commercial centre and proud hotel district lie in ruins. The business which fuelled its prosperity is fled. The talents that made it of the cultural centres of the world have emigrated.

(U)

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- \* **SATURDAY, MAY 22**  
Hanit Solo, 8.30 p.m., at the Jerusalem Theatre.

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WHEN I WAS young and foolish, I met Evelyn Waugh, the man I considered to be the greatest English novelist of his generation.

I was disappointed, in his extraordinary clothes, he resembled nothing so much as an English bookie, his boiled eye and florid, congested features reinforcing the impression that at any moment he would start crying the odds on the favorite.

Now that I'm old and foolish, I've been reading Christopher Sykes' account of the author's 1961 trip to Jerusalem, in his "Evelyn Waugh: A Biography" (Collins).

Despite the fact that Waugh's sympathies were strongly pro-Arab, he found that many Israelis were conversant with his work and were able to discuss his books intelligently; though conditioned by anti-Semitism of the Belloc and Chesterton variety, Waugh found much to admire in Israel and "was much edified" by a visit to an orthodox kibbutz.

THE SITUATION was quite different in Jordan, Sykes says. Waugh soon became aware that no one had ever heard of him and, when he made a courtesy call on the Jordanian Minister of Culture, he was told to go away "because His Excellency couldn't be bothered with reporters."

When this gentleman discovered his mistake, he rather overdid his excuses in a speech which could have come straight from one of Waugh's own novels. "He said that his behaviour was not only to be explained by the fact that he had not caught Evelyn's name, but was due also to the fact that he was very ill that day, that he had been wearing new boots which did not fit, and that he was drunk at the time."

Summing up the visit while in East Jerusalem, Waugh told Christopher Sykes, "They dress better on this side, but the conversation is less rewarding. Dressy but dull, you might call them." "Like the late Lord Londale," Sykes suggested. "Precisely."

Sir Telford Waugh, his father's cousin, was also an authority on the Middle East whose work included "Turkey: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."

"Sounds like Boxing Day," commented Evelyn's father.

I GOT OFF lucky. Waugh was very patient and courteous with me though he was frequently capable of being outrageously rude and gratuitously cruel.

The wife of an American theatrical producer was one of his victims. When she told him that "Brideshead Revisited" was one of the best books she'd ever read, Waugh answered: "I thought it was good myself but now that I know that a vulgar, common American woman like you admires it, I am not so sure."

It is pretty clear that Waugh had never studied "How to Mark Figures and Influence Power." While the guest of the British Consul at Palermo, he was asked by his host if he'd like to see "some interesting photographs which I took in Anatolia."

"No," said Evelyn.

He could be even more forcefully brief. Offered a certain fee by his

With Prejudice / Alex Berlyne

## Wild farce and black despair



Evelyn Waugh

agent for writing a BBC programme, he replied with a postcard: "B.C.L.S.D.N.B.G.E.W."

The acquisition of an old-fashioned ear-trumpet enabled him to enlarge his repertoire of offensive techniques. As the chief guest at a Foyles literary luncheon he used it to insult advantage. When Malcolm Muggeridge began to speak, Waugh ostentatiously laid down the ear-trumpet, only returning it to his ear when Muggeridge had finished speaking.

Ann Fleming, the wife of James Bond's creator, eventually put a stop to this particular bit of buffoonery. When he attempted to use the ear-trumpet at one of her dinner parties, she gave it a smart rap with a spoon.

He later described the effect as like hearing a gun fired an inch away.

ON ONE OCCASION Waugh behaved so atrociously that an admirer was reduced to tears. Nancy Mitford tackled him about it. How, she wanted to know, could he possibly describe himself as a believing and practising Christian?

"You have no idea," he said, "how much nastier I would be if I was not a Catholic. Without supernatural aid I would hardly be a human being."

His religion was frequently of a startlingly pragmatic nature. To ensure suitable climatic conditions for his daughter's coming-out ball, he sent £2 to the Poor Clares at Looe

asking them to arrange good weather from 7 p.m. onwards. He was so delighted at the result that he sent the nuns another £3 "for their remarkable performance."

On another occasion, when involved in litigation he promised his parish priest that he should have 10 per cent of the damages. "His prayers were answered in dramatic, Old Testament style," Waugh related afterwards. "A series of Egyptian plagues fell on Sir Hartley Shawcross from the moment he took up the case."

Only once was he disconcerted in his dealings with the clergy. To speed up the annulment of his first marriage, Waugh invited a Bishop to lunch. "Well, what would you like to begin with," he asked. "Oysters, smoked salmon, caviar?"

"Yes, that sounds very nice," the Bishop replied, and ate all three.

WILD FARCE pervaded by black despair was the keynote of Waugh's work. But while wielding a bludgeon on the fashionable attitudes of the 20th century ("I think it would be very wicked indeed to do anything to fit a boy for the modern world," one of his characters remarks), he also clearly enjoyed mischief-making to a remarkable degree. In many ways he was rather like the Duchess's little boy in "Alice," and only did it to annoy because he knew it teased.

While acting, briefly, as ADC to General Thomas during World War II, Waugh was flogged off for being drunk in the mess. He was fired when he told the General that he "could not change the habits of a lifetime for a whim of his."

Later he served on a military mission to Yugoslavia and decided that "it resembled a Lesbian. From then on he referred to the Marshal as 'she.'" This was in line with one of his peacetime plays — pretending that James "Goodbye Mr. Chips" Hilton and bandleader Jack Hylton were one and the same person.

Unfortunately, Tito got to hear of it and beat him at his own game, replying that he was a Lesbian. From then on he referred to the Marshal as "she."

ON MOST OTHER occasions he gave the better than he got. A BBC team once interviewed him and tried to fluster the old war-horse with such well-tried issues as capital punishment. Yes, he approved of it, he told them, going along with their idea of him as a crusty old Tory.

"But supposing, Mr. Waugh, that you were ordered to carry out the hanging yourself," they asked, "trusting to one of the oldest abolitionist gambits, 'what would you say then?'"

"I would say," replied Evelyn calmly, "that there was something very odd about Home Office administration, if novelists were called on to perform an operation which I believe requires training and considerable technical skill."

Next week I hope to introduce you to two books which it is fortunate Waugh didn't live to see — "The Insult Dictionary" and Steve Allen's "Curse — A Collection of Verbal Vengeance for All Occasions."

"West Side Story" in Germany. Back in Johannesburg, she saw the Bat-Dor Company during their season there. "I knew at once that they were what I wanted," she said.

Nicola Osberg, 17, after matriculating from the arts-and-ballet school in Johannesburg, had a choice of doing three years of classical ballet in South Africa or studying abroad. Although not Jewish, she chose to come to Israel since she thought that "New York might be a frightening place to be alone at my age," and, more important, because she could study all types of modern dance here.

MIRALI SHARON, the Israeli choreographer, is creating a ballet for the Bat-Dor Company entitled "Prism" to music by Russian immigrant Mark Kopytman, with set designs by David Sharir. Sharon has described it as a series of sequences dealing with the dynamics of mood, "not sophisticated nor dramatic but fluent and fluid."

Dance News / Dora Sowden

## Summer dance schools

Dance Studios will hold a month-long summer school in Tel Aviv.

The Bat-Dor summer school will have teachers from abroad, as well as some of the studio staff. Meanwhile, four teachers from Bat-Dor Studios, Naomi Lapsen, the Argentinian-born American dancer-teacher is here already. Still expected are Rachel Cameron (who teaches the Karsavina syllabus for the Royal Academy of Dancing, London) and Pat Thomas and Milton Myers, both from the Alvin Ailey Dance Theatre in New York.

JOHN BUTLER, the noted choreographer, is due here this month to mount his ballet "Dark Angel" for the Bat-Dor Company. This is his first time here with

Bat-Dor though he has previously worked with the Batsheva Company. "Dark Angel," with music by George Crumb, had fantastic success in the United States premiere.

A Russian immigrant dancer, Yosef Vodovoz, has joined the Bat-Dor Dance Company. Born in Kishinev, he first performed there, and later with the Bukovina Folklore Company where he was dismissed when he applied to go to Israel. He arrived here six months ago.

Two young dancers have come from South Africa — one to join the Bat-Dor Company, the other to take courses at the Bat-Dor Studios. Sally-Anne Friedland was a member of the Cape Town "Cape Ballet" for three years but went abroad to study modern dance and later toured in

## Computerized health check-up

By MACABEE DEAN  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

pressed into a short time. The second reason is more prosaic: Kupat Holim recently bought out Solel Boneh's two-third ownership in Mor, so the matter is "all in the family."

The remaining third is owned by HIMCO (Hospital Institutional Management Corporation), of Canada.

Dr. Rafael Carel, medical director of Mor, is now collating statistics on the centre's first 12,000 patients (the institute opened a year ago), and he says "that our findings roughly parallel those found in the U.S. — with one important exception — hearing defects."

Abroad, hearing ailments are found in some ten to 15 per cent of those passing through such in-



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stitutes, but in Israel the percentage is 25 to 30 per cent.

"The reason," Dr. Carel thinks, "is Israeli unawareness of the damage noise can do to hearing, or worse yet, the belief it won't hurt them. Therefore, they do little to protect themselves from a variety of noises, especially noise in industrial plants."

In two to three per cent of their patients, the Mor institute found budding (asymptomatic) diabetes, which in most cases could be treated by a diet while 15 to 20 per cent suffered from a malfunction of the respiratory tract and lungs and two per cent from glaucoma. X-rays of the chest turned up a ten per cent incidence of pathology, including cancer, cysts, and defective hearts due to malformations or enlargements; and ECG's showed a ten per cent abnormality rate, although as Dr. Carel notes, "we don't know how much of this is

clinically significant, since a person with an abnormal ECG can live a long and healthy life."

Although some ten per cent of the 12,000 patients were "private," paying IL450 for the three-hour check-up, or IL375 if they are members of the Hatzdard's Kupat Holim, the number is steadily increasing, and during March, 1976, some 500 "private" patients visited Mor.

WHO ARE the patients? Many are being sent by large firms, such as Polgot, Delek, and Israel Aircraft Industries. "Not only did absenteeism drop noticeably among those who spent three hours here, but the check-ups served to curtail the development of incipient ailments among the workers," says Mr. Lesheim.

For an additional fee of IL75, the patient has the option to return for a second session, some days later, and spend about a half hour with a specialist in internal medicine, who goes over the entire computerized report and discusses the findings, advising on future steps to take if pathologies are found. Otherwise, the lengthy medical report is sent to his physician in Kupat Holim, to the industrial firm sponsoring the examination — if they paid for it — or to the patient himself.

Multiphasic testing is an American invention. Of the 220 institutes in the world, 185 are in the U.S. only four are in Europe (although a fifth is being built in Poland), while the rest are in Japan, Mr. Lesheim notes.

The institutes are frankly built on "mass production" principles, with a great deal of the testing done not by doctors, or even by nurses, but by para-medical — albeit trained — personnel. The results, of course, are interpreted by physicians.

The Mor institute (incidentally, the third largest in the world), has a special problem since it is located in Israel. The difficulty is languages, and to overcome it, the computer can "speak" seven languages: English, Hebrew, German, French, Spanish, Polish, and Arabic. The hostesses who do the tests can speak fifteen languages between them, including Finnish, Georgian, Bukharian, Rumanian, Russian, and Persian. (The last language has a special value, for the Mor Institute is well known in Iran, and has served many Iranian tourists.)

"We also attract a considerable number of English-speaking countries," Mr. Lesheim says. "One reason is the cost. They pay us \$65, while the cheapest comparative test in the U.S. or in London costs twice that. In the U.S., the identical tests can range as high as \$280, and the patient receives nothing more than he would here — not even sweeter smiles from the hostesses."

## Victory at Monte Carlo

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Here is a deal against Italy where Lev and Romik found a magic fit. N-S Vul

NORTH (D)		EAST	
♠	Q J 10 9	♠	8 7 6 5
♥	—	♥	Q 9 8 4 3
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—

SOUTH		WEST	
♠	—	♠	—
♥	—	♥	—
♦	—	♦	—
♣	—	♣	—

The bidding:		South		West	
North	Pass	1♠	1♠	1♠	1♠
South	2♥	2♥	2♥	2♥	2♥
North	3♥	3♥	3♥	3♥	3♥
South	4♥	4♥	4♥	4♥	4♥
North	5♥	5♥	5♥	5♥	5♥
South	6♥	6♥	6♥	6♥	6♥

The opening rounds of the bidding

suggested to Romik that the clubs and diamonds meshed nicely. It was a punishing double by Garozzo, but the contract was easily made. In the replay the Israeli East opened the bidding with a weak two heart bid, playing steadily in three hearts for a set of one trick. This was but one deal to prestage the topping of the long held crown by Italy.

CONVENTIONS: Should the use of conventions in duplicate bridge be controlled? That is, in some instances, limited or prohibited? For example, one pair in Hakfa passes when they have an opening bid in first or second position. Their opponents are informed about this. In Israel generally we permit all

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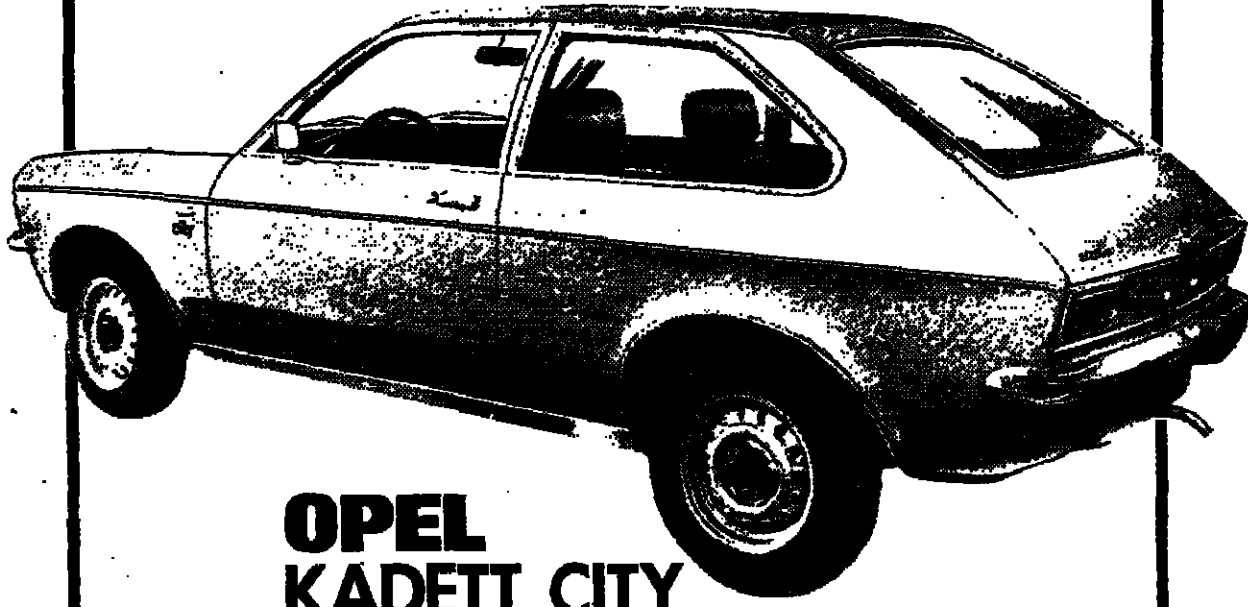
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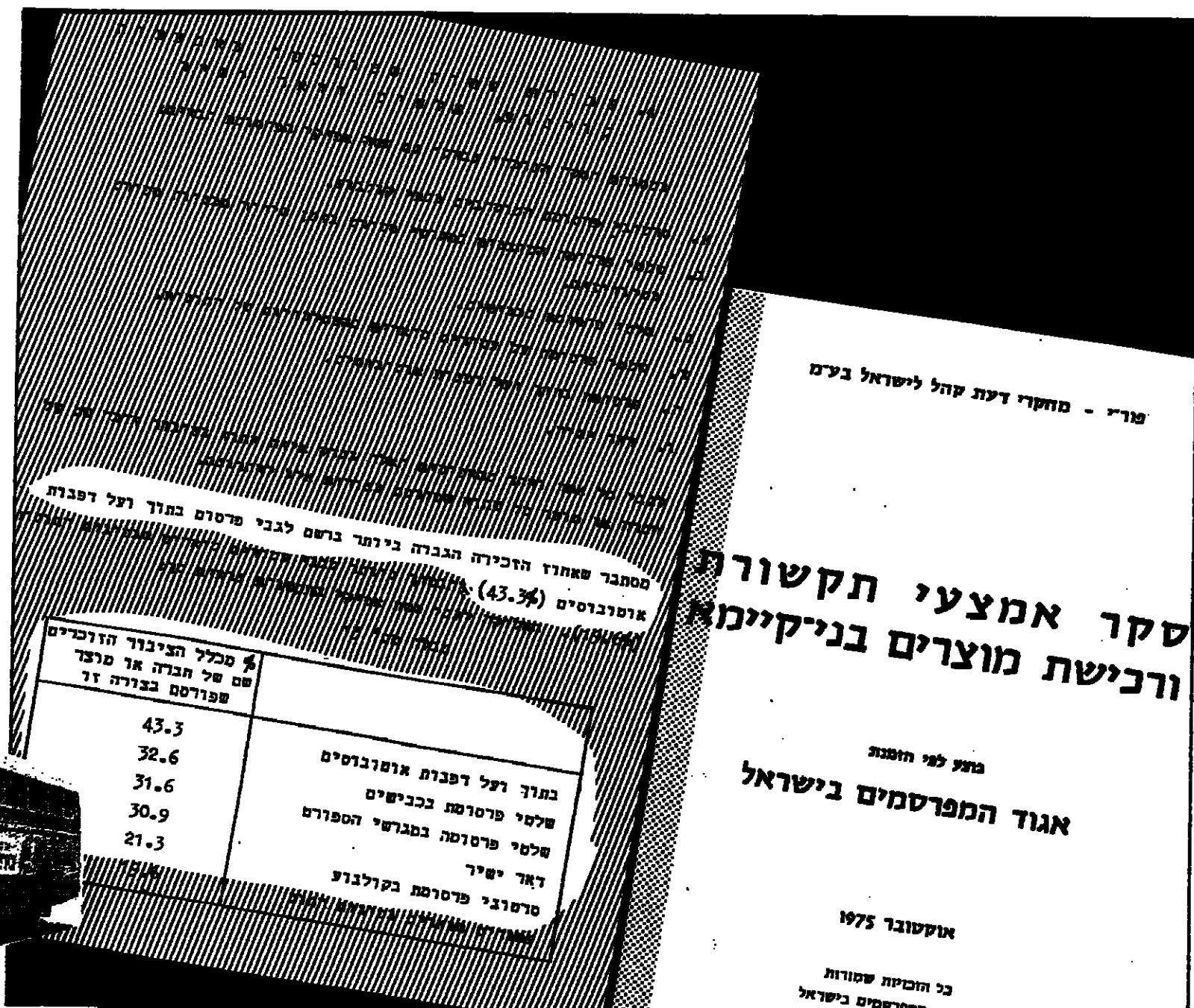
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## VISITORS' GALLERY

## PROFESSOR AUREL DAVID

# The Law as science

By YA'ACOV FRIEDLER  
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ESSENCE "the Law" is a set of rules governing the distribution of materials among human beings, according to Professor Aurel David, research Master in the National Centre of Scientific Research in Paris, who is in Israel as guest of the Technion. "The purpose of the law is to give everybody his due, not only of materials, but nowadays of such things as blood (through transfusion), organs, (through transplants)," he told *The Post* in an interview at the Haifa Zion Hotel, where he was staying with his wife.

Through the greater interaction between humans, made possible through modern travel and transportation methods, the distribution of goods is today much more important than it used to be. The issue has become even more complicated by the fact that "today you can buy not only goods, but intelligence. You can do this by buying a computer or a library of text-books, which will improve your power of thinking," he stated.

For the time being, he added, one can buy only "secondary intelligence," the type of mechanical and technical information a computer can supply. He distinguishes between primary and secondary intelligence. Primary intelligence, "the power to choose a goal, or an objective, is available, fortunately perhaps, only to the human brain. The computer can, once you have chosen a goal, find the quickest and most efficient method of getting there, but this is secondary, mechanical intelligence."

He notes that "determining a goal can be achieved today only through inspiration of which only the human brain is capable. There is no thinking machine in existence that can determine a goal."

The modern methods of blood transfusion and organ transplants, have led some people with a philosophical turn of mind, to wonder whether human personality can be changed through multiple transplants. Is X, who has been fitted with the eyes, kidneys and heart of Y, still X, or has he become Y, or a third person?

Professor David, speaking from the point of view of the law, has no such doubts. "Under the law you are such and such. A baby sucking his mother's milk, is in fact a distribu-

tion of goods. The milk flows from the mother to her baby." He notes that the laws of the Old Testament, "which is about one-third Law and two-thirds Religion" concern themselves with the distribution of goods. "In my estimation, the law part of the Old Testament is the best law book ever written and can give us the most information about law. The latter five of the Ten Commandments, which are Law, still hold as good today as they did 4,000 years ago. They have stood the test of time and of scientific examination and lead one to the conclusion that even in law we do have constants. What Moses said on Mount Sinai is still good law for all mankind today and will still hold up in a modern court of law. It is marvellous for a non-believer to think what inspiration Moses must have had to lay down these laws. The believer has an easier task, since he accepts them as God-given," he noted. Professor David, who since the war has become observant himself, believes that many of the Old Testament laws are ideal to be adopted, rather than applicable law, even today, after humanity is assumed to have progressed for 4,000 years.

In the future, when brain transplants may perhaps become possible, the question would have to be posed again, but we are as far away from brain transplants today, as the ancient Greeks who talked about atoms were from nuclear power plants," Professor David said.

The 67 year old specialist, who has written several books on the subject of "Juridical definition of the Human Being," and the nature of the law of the distribution of goods, is at present preparing a computerized lexicon of law, for two French Supreme Courts. He described himself as "a pure scientist, dealing neither in philosophy nor in metaphysics." His approach to the law and its problems is that "of a one-armed scientist: one-armed in the sense that I brook no 'on the other hand.' I believe in absolutes, as they are at our present stage of knowledge." He is convinced that with the aid of modern mathematics, logic, physics, chemistry and biology "it has now become possible to calculate the sort of justice that will satisfy everybody, because it will satisfy the fundamentals of human nature." This will replace the present system of law, where the decision is left, more or less, "to the inspiration of the judge." He has no time for philosophy, where the law is concerned. "Five philosophers will give you five opinions. Philosophy can persuade but not convince. Science can convince because its ruling can be verified by experimentation."

Professor David, who hopes to settle in Israel, or at least to establish a home here, noted that the "distribution of goods" which he contends is what the law is basically about, concerns human beings from the day they are born. "A baby sucking his mother's milk, is in fact a distribu-

tion of goods. The milk flows from the mother to her baby." He notes that the laws of the Old Testament, "which is about one-third Law and two-thirds Religion" concern themselves with the distribution of goods. "In my estimation, the law part of the Old Testament is the best law book ever written and can give us the most information about law. The latter five of the Ten Commandments, which are Law, still hold as good today as they did 4,000 years ago. They have stood the test of time and of scientific examination and lead one to the conclusion that even in law we do have constants. What Moses said on Mount Sinai is still good law for all mankind today and will still hold up in a modern court of law. It is marvellous for a non-believer to think what inspiration Moses must have had to lay down these laws. The believer has an easier task, since he accepts them as God-given," he noted. Professor David, who since the war has become observant himself, believes that many of the Old Testament laws are ideal to be adopted, rather than applicable law, even today, after humanity is assumed to have progressed for 4,000 years.

PROFESSOR DAVID believes that a new, scientific definition of the Law to govern the steadily increasing distribution of goods, has become an urgent necessity. "It doesn't we shall soon have to revert to the old, bloody attitude formulated by the Germans 'Weltgeschichte ist Weltgericht.' (History is the Law). If we leave the definitions to inspiration, we shall be inviting on to the world stage new Hitlers who will distribute goods on the basis of their own 'inspiration'." He feels the urgency because the exact sciences now enable jurists to define the judicial relationship between man and materials in a world that is filling up with men and materials, while the increasing interaction of people and materials imposes more and more legal restraints on the use of materials by people. "There are constants in law, just as there are electric charges in the electron, and always have been, long before they were discovered by men. Modern science enables us, I feel, to discover these constants, and create laws that will make the peaceful distribution of materials possible."

LONDON — Jeremy Thorpe's resignation from the leadership of the British Liberal Party has prompted an avalanche of regrets at his fall from office. His going, or rather the way he was seen to have been forced out, has certainly left his party in a battered state from which it will take it long to recover. The return of his predecessor, Jo Grimond to the party leadership he left in 1967 after 11 years in office, has highlighted the incapacity of the 13-member faction to provide an alternative to the two-party system dominating British politics.

Thorpe had managed to enhance the Liberals' prospects until they commanded six million votes in the 1974 elections, doubled their parliamentary faction and improved their financial state. They charge that were it not for the constituency electoral system, the Liberal Party would have a much larger number of MPs.

The losses sustained by the Liberals in local government elections, when they lost control of a major city like Liverpool, were among the final blows forcing Thorpe out.

But his position had been weakened by two scandals which hit the headlines almost simultaneously. First, he was entangled in the

Mark Segal / Jerusalem Post Correspondent

## Politics as public entertainment

collapse of a private bank (London and County) on whose board he served as a director, and the official enquiry reprimanded him for giving his support to such a risky enterprise.

Then, at about the same time, a former male model, Norman Scott, on trial for defrauding the social welfare authorities, claimed to have had a homosexual relationship with Thorpe over 15 years ago. This was firmly denied by Thorpe, who continues to deny it. However, in the end Thorpe resigned, charging that he was victim of a witch hunt by the press.

Since then, the media have been full of arguments about the Thorpe case. One prevailing view is that he dithered too long, becoming the victim of his own prevarications. But there is also anger that in 1975 a political leader should have had to step down, not for any political

failure but because of a charge concerning his private life 15 years ago.

IT IS INTERESTING that in a society which has seen the margin of permissiveness extended so far in recent years, there is still little forgiveness for members of the Establishment who are found not to follow the old rules of conduct. Profumo was disgraced largely because he lied to Parliament over sharing a call girl with a Soviet diplomat, while another Conservative minister — Lord Jellicoe, also fell from power because of his extramarital affairs. The rule seems to be: Whatever you do, you must not be known to do it, but you can get away with it, as long as no one puts it into print.

Former Premier Wilson has charged South Africans with having engineered the scandal involving Thorpe, and at least one Labour MP,



Jeremy Thorpe

Paul Rose, claims to have documentary proof to back this up. One thing, however, is clear. The media have turned politics into another element of public entertainment, and the appetite for the sensational detail remains unsatisfied. That is perhaps one lesson to be learned from Jeremy Thorpe's case and why a number of first-class men and women keep clear of public life.

"Private faces in public places are far, far nicer than public faces in private places" may have had validity in those far-off days before the TV camera crept into everyone's homes. But it certainly does not seem to apply to today's world.

## The fight to clean Europe's rivers

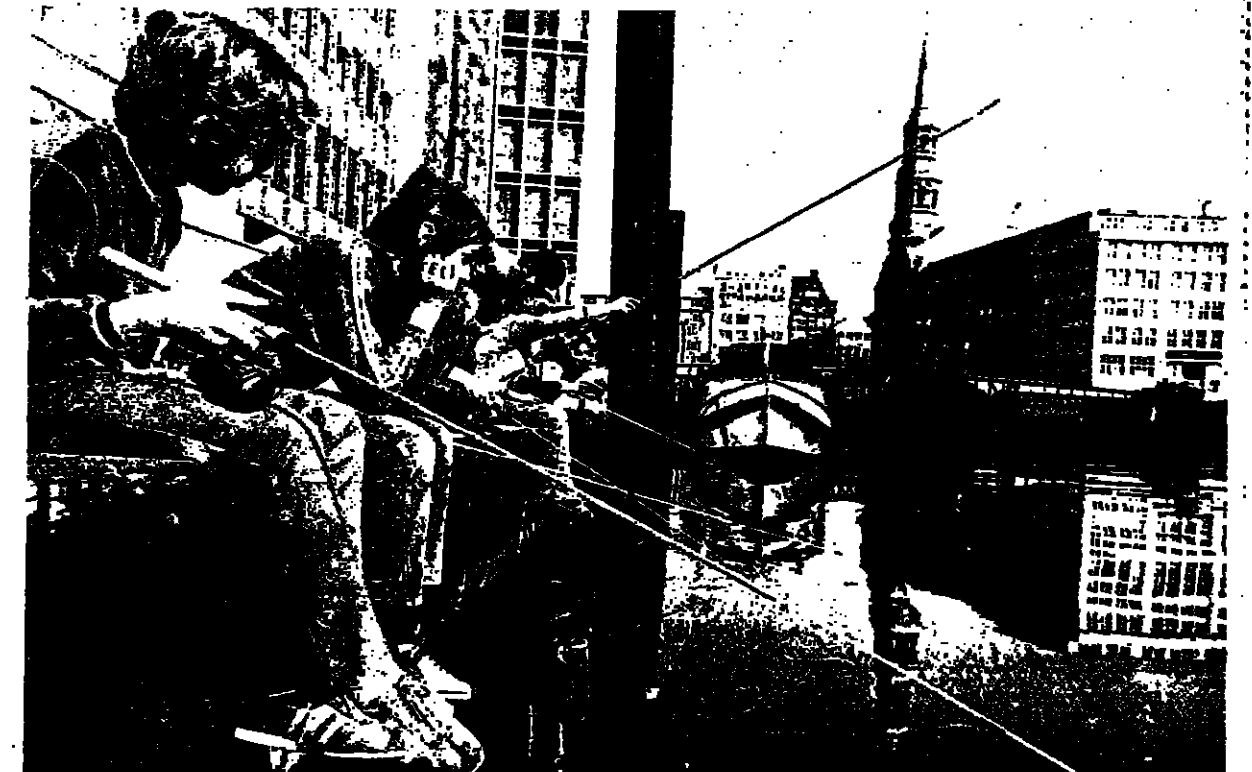
By DAVID ROBIE  
PARIS

BEFORE LONG the River Tiber will be as clean as it was in the days of Julius Caesar, say authorities in Rome. And in Britain, fishermen are back on the banks of the Thames and eating their catch with great gusto. But in spite of several clean-up programmes, most of the other great rivers in Europe — especially the Seine at Rouen, the Danube at Vienna and the Rhine generally — remain dangerously polluted.

All European nations have declared their intention to clean up their rivers, but in many cases the plans are still talking points and have so far failed to get off the ground. Damage ranges from the few inedible fish caught in the Seine to the gradual ruin of the Caspian Sea.

Britain was the first European country to launch a serious ecological war and British rivers are now claimed to be the cleanest in Europe. Officials say that about 70 species of fish have returned to the Thames and fishermen are now back in action in the estuary. Only a decade ago, the Thames was so polluted that it was closed for breeding fish.

Now, five new boats put out to sea each day to dump about 20,000 tons of treated sewage residue that would normally have been poured into the river in the past. Today no raw sewage enters the Thames anywhere along its 340 km. length. About £200 million has been invested in Britain over the last decade and a half in the



These Hamburg boys are not having much luck fishing in the polluted river.

building of more modern sewage plants and the installation of a quality control computer for rivers.

Italy is following Britain's lead, mainly in Rome where results have been impressive since the construction of two treatment plants with two more to be built. But elsewhere in Italy the fight is lagging.

Cash and political problems have held up efforts to produce a cleaner Rhine, which flows through France, Holland, Switzerland and West Germany. Flowing through a region inhabited by about 28 million people, the Rhine is the main source of drinking water and sewage disposal for the cities along its banks as well as being a major transport artery. The river has often been dubbed Europe's "largest open sewer."

A special joint agency has been working for the last four years to draw up a combined plan of action to control the river's two worst sources of pollution — salt from French

potash mines and chemicals from West Germany's huge industrial companies. However, so far nothing has been achieved.

The four countries had decided to share the cost of storing French salt pollutants, with the Dutch paying a third of the bill, France and West Germany contributing 30 per cent each and the Swiss footing the rest. Then the countries baulked when the French forecast the bill would be about \$30 million — or the original budget 10 times over.

France, a late starter in the field of ecology, has been waging its campaign by splitting the country into six regions for water development, allocating £160 million for a seven-year plan ending this year. As a result, more treatment plants have been built in the country in the last five years than existed before and officials claim that they have prevented pollution from getting worse. The Seine is particularly bad

in Paris and in the congested industrial area of Rouen where no fish are edible.

Meanwhile, the Danube has inherited the problems of all the seven countries through which it flows or skirts. The worst offenders range from nuclear power plants with water-cooled reactors to industrial plants. Previously, there had been little action to keep the river clean but now three treatment plants are being installed by Austria.

Probably the most polluted river in Europe is the Volga. Only in recent years has the Soviet Union faced up to the problem and already the once-rich fishing and caviar industries, near where the river gorges its filthy muck into the Caspian, have been nearly destroyed. However, four years ago, an impressive \$480 million plan to clean up the Volga and the Ural was launched. Results achieved so far have been rather mixed. (Gemini)

## IN MEMORIAM

## SAMUEL BELKIN

RABBI Dr. Samuel Belkin, who died on April 18 at the age of 64, was a warm and compassionate man, a brilliant scholar, inspiring teacher and a respected authority on Talmudic law and Hellenistic literature. But his place in Jewish history was secured by the academic development and physical growth of Yeshiva University which he charted and directed as President for 32 years.

Under his dynamic leadership, the Rabbi Isaac Elchanan Yeshiva and Yeshiva College attained university status, the student body grew from 850 to 7,000, the full-time faculty from 94 to 1,500, the number of schools and affiliates from 4 to 15, the annual operating budget from \$444,000 to more than \$100,000,000, physical facilities from one building to four major campuses and degree recipients from a few hundred to more than 18,000, of whom almost 1,000 are now living in Israel. During his pioneering administration there came into being, for the first time under Jewish auspices in America, a liberal arts college for women as well as graduate schools in medicine, social work, law, science

## DETERMINED DREAMER

and the humanities and social sciences.

Born in Swalica, Poland, Belkin arrived in the U.S. at the age of 18, after having studied at the Yeshivot of Slonim, Mir and Radin where he was ordained. Six years later, in 1935, he had gained a Ph.D. from Brown University and been elected to the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society. He served for several years as an instructor in Greek at Yeshiva College and as a member of the Talmud faculty of the Yeshiva. He was appointed Dean of the Yeshiva in 1941 and in 1943 was elected President — at 32 the youngest college president in the U.S.

Dr. Belkin's guiding principles and convictions served as the basis for the expansion programme he launched at Yeshiva University. Thus Judaic studies were always to be "the heart of the entire univer-

sity." He believed in a synthesis between the Hebrew concepts of the moral and spiritual values of society and the culture and civilization of the West. And he believed that a religious minority should contribute to the welfare of the entire community.

As a result, he established at Yeshiva University various graduate schools, which are open to students regardless of race, religion or colour. The University trained leaders steeped in Judaism and at home in Western culture through its various institutions. Yeshiva University's current student body of 7,000 includes 4,500 young men and women who study Torah regularly.

Those who like me — were privileged to know Rabbi Dr. Samuel Belkin "R", to study under him, and to work closely with him, will forever remember him for his wisdom, the charm of his personality and his saintly character. The entire Jewish world is in debt to this restless dreamer who nevertheless had determination and the drive to make his dreams come true. May his memory be eternally blessed.

RABBI MOSHE FURST

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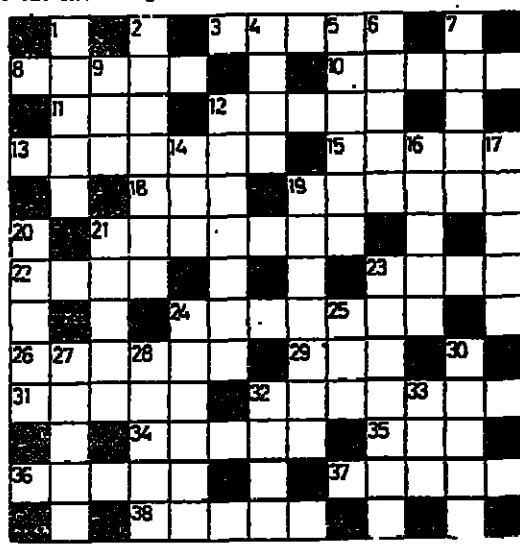


# TWO-IN-ONE CROSSWORD

Use the same diagram for either the Cryptic or the Easy puzzle.

## CRYPTIC PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 American record of a doctor at law, possibly (5)
  - 2 Foreign supplier of some coal in May (5)
  - 3 Poetic person (5)
  - 4 Dismissing talk (5)
  - 5 Where a horse exists for a while (5)
  - 6 Let's start following a sailor? (7)
  - 7 An infinitely discouraging answer (5)
  - 8 Name of a piano piece (5)
  - 9 Colourful wild cries out (5)
  - 10 Vocal group (5)
  - 11 Try to irregularly to organize outings (7)
  - 12 Sootiest spot in Coventry (4)
  - 13 You love the ram-rod (4)
  - 14 Name a city to demolish (7)
  - 15 He has a shop with a religious bird in (5)
  - 16 You fly to it for out of it, reasonably (5)
  - 17 He always says "Pardon" (5)
  - 18 He shows his speed in a good deal of hurry (7)
  - 19 Sensitive organ used in searching (5)
  - 20 Vocal group (5)
  - 21 Being a land creature, it can't take off (5)
  - 22 He tells the story of a crazy operation (5)
- DOWN
- 1 So a girl comes up to town (5)
  - 2 Great love for religious music (7)
  - 3 From Leo? (4)
  - 4 He wins, maybe, yet expresses dissatisfaction (6)
  - 5 He is better off for changing roles (5)
  - 6 Downside of points (5)
  - 7 One can't avoid fiddling half a gallon? (5)
  - 8 Pink animal? (7)



## EASY PUZZLE

- ACROSS
- 1 Lucid (5)
  - 2 Swamp (5)
  - 3 Neither (5)
  - 4 Great fear (5)
  - 5 Spotted (7)
  - 6 Tree (5)
  - 7 Bedroom (5)
  - 8 Continent (5)
  - 9 Works hard (7)
  - 10 Lean (4)
  - 11 Chief (4)
  - 12 Long, angry, speeches (7)
  - 13 Prediction (5)
  - 14 Sailor (5)
  - 15 Stripped instrument (5)
  - 16 Vehicle (5)
  - 17 Sudden terror (5)
  - 18 Spinning top (5)
  - 19 Goes by air (5)
  - 20 Assistant (5)
  - 21 Quiver (5)
- DOWN
- 1 Over (5)
  - 2 Bold moralist (5)
  - 3 Peer (4)
  - 4 Common (5)
  - 5 Houseman (5)
  - 6 Lesser (5)
  - 7 Obtained (5)
  - 8 Down payment (5)
  - 9 Vehicle part (5)
  - 10 Sleeps fitfully (5)
  - 11 Set (5)
  - 12 Irrigable (7)
  - 13 Previews (5)
  - 14 Dismissal (5)
  - 15 Nonconformist (5)
  - 16 Best severity (7)
  - 17 Pather (5)
  - 18 Cotton fabric (5)
  - 19 Tunes (5)
  - 20 Recorded (5)
  - 21 Fish (5)

Monday's Easy solution

ACROSS — 4. Superb, 7. Apparent, 8. Rivalry, 10. Shrink, 12. Task, 14. Heap, 15. Sops, 16. Jan, 17. Fall, 19. Depressed, 21. Carp, 24. Neta, 25. Airm, 27. Lute, 28. Talm, 32. Lenz, 33. Aids, 34. Break, 35. 32. modest, 36. Untrue.

DOWN — 1. Harsh, 2. Opera, 3. Drab, 4. Greasy, 5. Retain, 6. Assist, 11. Str, 12. Upper, 13. Talents, 15. Sir, 16. God, 18. Apple, 20. Yarn, 22. Dam, 23. Sec, 24. Citron, 25. Keds, 26. Unkie, 30. Slices, 31. Meats, 32. Lark, 33. Ahey.

Monday's Cryptic solution

ACROSS — 4. Baffle, 7. Hangover, 8. Agony, 10. Cliché, 12. Head-board, 14. Yaka, 15. L-a-S-a, 16. Talm, 17. Fall, 19. Depressed, 21. Carp, 24. Neta, 25. Airm, 27. Lute, 28. Talm, 32. Lenz, 33. Aids, 34. Break, 35. 32. modest, 36. Untrue.

DOWN — 1. Check, 2. A, 3. Dink, 4. Dock, 5. B-s-e-a, 6. Sings, 7. Dark, 8. Sings, 9. Retain, 10. Assist, 11. Str, 12. Upper, 13. Talents, 15. Sir, 16. God, 18. Apple, 20. Yarn, 22. Dam, 23. Sec, 24. Citron, 25. Keds, 26. Unkie, 30. Slices, 31. Meats, 32. Lark, 33. Ahey.

## SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLES ON WEDNESDAY

## POST CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

**DEADLINES:**  
Jerusalem: For Sunday, 3 p.m. Thursday; Weekdays, 10 a.m. of day prior to publication; For Friday, 5 p.m. Wednesday.  
Tel Aviv and Haifa: For Sunday, 12 noon Thursday; Weekdays and Friday, 12 noon two days prior to publication.

Accepted at all offices of THE JERUSALEM POST and all recognized agencies.  
Rate (per word) Weekdays: IL100, Fridays and Holidays: IL120.  
Sundays: IL150, 6 words = IL150, 12 words = IL240, 18 words = IL360.

## WHERE TO DINE

**SELF SERVICE** vegetarian restaurant. Best food in town. Strictly kosher. Moderate prices. Open 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Deborah Hotel, 57 Ben-Yehuda, Tel Aviv.

## DWELLINGS

**JERUSALEM**  
RENTAL, 44 rooms, furnished, telephone, Bayk Vegan, Tel. 02-335478, evenings.

**VILLA** in Motza Hill, new custom design, 300 sq.m., 8 rooms, central heat, swimming pool, etc. IL4,400,000. Tel. 02-418515, days.

**JERUSALEM OLD CITY** Jewish quarter, 180 sq.m., top floor double story apartment with panoramic view of Mount of Olives, from 45 meters top floor living room plus 3 bedrooms, multipurpose area. Phone 02-287398 office or 02-980632 private for appointment.

**FOUR UNFURNISHED ROOMS** + dinette in Tel Aviv, Tel Aviv, "Amnia", Tel. 02-583412.

**FOR RENT** Sahehria, 2 1/2 rooms plus balcony, partly furnished, religious. IL700. Tel. 02-515588.

**RENTAL** Ma'lot Daphna, 3 rooms, lux. fully furnished, telephone, 1-3 years. Associated, Tel. 02-522175.

**THREE DELUXE ROOMS** in Tel Aviv, 3rd floor, lovely view, "Amnia", Tel. 02-533412.

**SALE** ARMON HANATZIV, 3 rooms, dining room, heating, closets, Tel. 02-50728.

**FOR SALE**, 4 room flat, Rehov Harav Uziel, many improvements, magnificent view. Tel. 02-535888, evenings, 02-52181, working hours, Tuvia.

**TEL AVIV**  
BIG NEW HOUSE for rent furnished. Owner transferred 2 years. Call. Tel. 02-574031.

**ACCOMMODATION** country house near Tel Aviv, from June 15th till September 1st. Phone 02-980670.

**IN HOLON** for sale 3 room apartment + dining corner and study. The apartment is completely furnished including wallpaper, bar, playground, and bedroom. Bargain price at IL280,000. Payment terms — 50% cash, 50% installment till February 1977. For details apply to Flora Mueberg, 2 Rehov Haurim, Holon, Tel. 03-548538.

**DAVID TOWERS** 4 rooms, luxurious penthouse, all imported tiles, bathrooms kitchen, ready for occupancy, 14th floor. Anglo-Saxon, Tel. 03-288181.

**LANIADO HOSPITAL** KIRYAT SANZ, NETANYA  
a traditional institution seeks

★ Certified Midwife  
★ Registered Nurses for Operating Room  
★ Registered Nurses for Dept. of Internal Medicine

Please contact Tel. 053-27264, or apply in writing to Laniado Hospital, Kiryat Sanz, Netanya.

**Interesting Clerical Job**  
open in the Advertising Department of The Jerusalem Post

Mother tongue English, English typing, good knowledge of Hebrew.

Work is organized in morning and afternoon shifts.

Apply to Nechamah, Tel. 02-528181, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Live-in Housekeeper**  
(above 55 years)

Required by elderly man in Herzliya.

Send full personal details and details of experience to: P.O.B. 883, Tel Aviv (marked "private").

**AT A LOSS FOR WORDS?**  
FIND THEM IN

THE NEW BANTAM-MEGIDDO HEBREW/ENGLISH-ENGLISH/HEBREW DICTIONARY

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Please send me one copy of the Bantam-Megiddo. Enclosed is my cheque for IL15.25.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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THE NEW BANTAM-MEGIDDO HEBREW/ENGLISH-ENGLISH/HEBREW DICTIONARY

## MISCELLANEOUS

**ANNOUNCEMENT:** coming soon to Petah Tikva, Ben-Hagal, Anglo Saxon, Tel. 02-787281.

**PERSONAL**  
**ANNOUNCEMENT:** coming soon to Petah Tikva, Ben-Hagal, Anglo Saxon, Tel. 02-787281.

**PURCHASE/SALE**  
SALE, Miele Washer/Dryer, excellent condition. Tel. 02-522857.

**MARCELL BUYS** antiques, inheritances, etc. Tel. 02-532945, evenings, 02-580245.

**WE BUY** furniture, refrigerators, televisions, antiques, liquidations. Tel. 02-587465, 02-585404.

**ITZELAH THE BUYER** Buys furniture, refrigerators, electrical appliances, different items. Tel. 02-580663.

**AKIVA BUYS** furniture, household and kitchen articles, clothes, refrigerators, televisions, and all things you want to sell. Tel. 02-587465, 02-585404.

**AMOS BUYS** furniture, refrigerators, televisions, inheritances, liquidations. Tel. 02-532945, 02-580245.

**SEGAL BUYS** furniture, antiques, refrigerators, televisions, liquidation. Tel. 02-532945, evenings 02-587465.

**SERVICES**  
**ANNOUNCEMENT:** coming soon to Petah Tikva, Ben-Hagal, Anglo Saxon, Tel. 02-787281.

**YOUNG MASSEUSE** will receive you for first class massage on 6 Rehov Nachshon, near Sheraton. Tel. 02-447057, also Shabbat.

**EXPERIENCED MASSEUSE!!!** Pleasant atmosphere, every day of the week, at 21 Basel, Tel Aviv.

**"SELA" —** extermination of pests. Guarantee for 1 year (Permit 197). Tel. 02-473271.

**SITUATIONS VACANT**  
**BOARD** and lodgings in exchange mother's help + pocket-money. Tel. 02-980646.

**AUTOCHIEF** MMAL, owing to expanding services, seeks qualified vehicle testers and top-grade mechanics. Good conditions, high salary. Tel. 02-587465, 02-585404.

**SITUATIONS WANTED**  
**CORRESPONDENT-TYPING** English-French-Hebrew. Work at home. Own typewriter. Tel. 02-247011.

**T.V. & RADIO**  
**GRUNDIG - MARANTZ-NATIONAL-PHILIPS.** Also duty free. Radio Rieber, 28 Rehov Herzl, Haifa. Tel. 04-641582.

**TELEVISION RENTAL** (monthly). In-charge, 72 Jabotinsky, Tel Aviv, Tel. 02-245008.

**VEHICLES**  
**INTERNATIONAL SERVICE LTD.** Buying and selling all kind of cars passport to passport. Tel. 02-523417 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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## WHAT'S ON

**JERUSALEM**  
**HADASSAH TOURS**  
1. Medical Centre at 9.30 a.m., 11.00 a.m., 12.15 p.m. and 3.00 p.m. Last tour on Friday at 12.15 p.m. Kennedy Building. No charge (Buses 19 and 27).  
2. Morning half-day tour of all Hadassah projects. 45 per person towards transportation. By reservation only: Tel. 41333.

**ISRAEL MUSEUM** Exhibitions: Nahum Tzvet; A Tribute to Sam Zacks; Zvi Makhovitch; Mesopotamian; Archaeological Discoveries in Jewish Quarter of Jerusalem. Second temple; Maril Shamir — Photographs from Sahel; Sassoon Passover Hagadah, Spain-Provence, 14th cent. — Paraphrase: Inspiration from the Gods: Ancient Myths in Graphic Arts: Nabataean Cities: Danese: Profile of a Company "Young and Old" — Photography Exhibition: Painted Greek Vases — an exercise in observation: Our Pupils at Work, 1973; Roman Mosaic pavement from Shechem. 8rd-4th cent. C.E. at Rockefeller. Visiting hours: Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Sun. Mon. Wed. Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Tue. Shrine of the Book & Elly Rose Art Garden 10 a.m.-10 p.m.; Israel Museum 4 p.m.-10 p.m.; Rockefeller: Sun-Thurs. 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Israel Museum & Rockefeller: Fri. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Tickets for Saturdays must be purchased in advance at the Museum ticket agencies throughout the country and at major hotels in Jerusalem. Library open: Sun. Mon. Thurs. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.; closed: Tue. Wed.

**HEBREW UNIVERSITY**, tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Great Ram Campus, Mount Scopus. Tel. 333-2222. Buses 9 and 28. School of Education bus stop. Further details: Tel. 35430.

**AMERICAN MIZRAHI WOMEN**, Guest Tours — Jerusalem — Tel. 521658, 225446. **JERUSALEM BIBLICAL 2000**, Schmeller Wood, Roma. Tel. 533822, 7.30 a.m. — dusk.

**A STONE IN DAVID'S TOWER** Sound and Light Show in Jerusalem. Every evening except Friday, 7.30 p.m. in Hebrew; 8.45 p.m. in English. Additional show at 10 p.m. — 30 min. Tues., Wed., Sat. in English: Sun., Thurs., in French. Tickets: Jerusalem agencies and Citadel box office (evenings). Please come warmly dressed.

**JERUSALEM HILTON** and **INTERCONTINENTAL**. The only jewellers in Israel with a world-wide guarantee. H. Stern Jewellers. Duty and tax free.

**KEAN TREASURY**, near the Raily. Stn. Folklore evening of song and dance every Wednesday at 9 p.m. Tickets: Tourist Information Centres and the box office from 8 p.m.

**TEL AVIV**  
**TEL AVIV MUSEUM**, 27 Sderot, Shaul Hanan, Victor Vasarely (Zacks) Hall, Andre Elbaz, serigraphs; Isaac Zelinker, etchings. Rubinstein Pavilion: 6 Rehov Tarat.

**The Israel National Opera**  
1 Alenby Rd., Tel. 02-57277

**T.A. May 22, 23, 24**  
The sparkling Operetta by Lehar

**THE MERRY WIDOW**  
Jerusalem 19.5 • Haifa 7.5  
TOSCA • Puccini  
with the Romanian soprano  
Viorica Pop

Tel Aviv 7.5  
Kiryat Bialik, Savoy Cinema: 10.5  
SHOWBOAT, Musical in English

Tel Aviv 1.5  
MADAMA BUTTERFLY • Puccini

**JERUSALEM DISTRICT COURT**  
Estate File 715/75

In the matter of the estate of the late WILHELMINE MATOSSEAN, deceased in Jerusalem on May 17, 1974.

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
In compliance with Section 99 of the Succession Law, 1965, I hereby call upon all creditors of the deceased to notify me of their claims by registered letter, within three months of the date of publication of this notice.

DAN JOEL, Advocate,  
48 Sderot Bithashim, Tel Aviv  
Administrator of the Estate

**English Typist (female)**  
sought by Tel Aviv bank  
for continuous working day in the  
centre of Tel Aviv.

English as mother tongue — an advantage  
Detailed applications in handwriting should be sent to:  
Job No. 301, P.O.B. 29569, Tel Aviv

**English Secretary/Typist (female)**  
required by administration of bank  
in centre of Tel Aviv  
Working hours: 1-6 p.m., 5-day week  
Mother tongue English and knowledge of Hebrew desirable.  
Good conditions for the right person  
Candidates should apply in handwriting to:  
P.O.B. 6335, Tel Aviv.  
Mark envelope "English Secretary-Typist"

**MASKIT**  
Fine Metals Jewellery Plant  
requires  
Interested in joining an import company, to take charge of registering pharmaceutical products.  
Fluent Hebrew/English required (German an asset)  
Private car owner  
For further information, please write to P.O.B. 31, Tel Aviv.

**GOOD CONDITIONS** **DISCRETION ASSURED**

**TO LET**  
**Luxurious Apartment**  
in the best and most prestigious area of Tel Aviv.  
\$850 per month.  
Please phone Mr. Barr, Tel. 02-584549, 53115, 52364  
between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

**Medical Representative/Pharmacist**  
Wonderful Opportunity  
for  
Interested in joining an import company, to take charge of registering pharmaceutical products.  
Fluent Hebrew/English required (German an asset)  
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**Medical Representative/Pharmacist**  
Wonderful Opportunity



## BUSINESS &amp; FINANCE

## TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET:

## Brisk trading in bonds

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Trading volume in the bond sector accelerated and by the end of the day it had reached 20.8m. Close to 10.0m. was represented by a number of large block sales of dollar-denominated bonds between the representatives of Bank Leumi and Discount Bank. Indexed bonds, on the other hand, traded quietly with the 10-year series leading on another 2.5. The 6.5 per cent Defense Loans and optional bonds also traded on the upside, with gains ranging from 2-4 points.

Stocks put on a mixed performance with volume dropping to 3.6m., of which 1.1m. was

traded in the variable sector. The index of share prices fell 0.21 per cent to 157.7.

Union Bank, more active in recent days, continued to edge upwards as it added 3 points to 213. Fax dropped another 5 points as profit-taking lowered the price to 217. Pilyon, object of recent investor interest, dropped 1 point to 224, as IL84,000 in shares changed hands. Jordan Exploration, the recent high-flyer, lost 88 points for the session as investors and speculators alike were reaping profits.

The Nafed investment dollar remained unchanged at IL70, in spite of a demand for \$94,000. Some \$65,000 was traded.

	15.5.76	17.5.76		15.5.76	17.5.76		
<b>DEALER-LINKED</b>			<b>LAND, BUILDING, DEVELOPMENT AND TRADING</b>				
Dead Sea	b	343	387	Asafa	r	100	99.5
Dead Sea Junior	r	405	405	Asafa Israel IL10	r	100	100
Electric Corp. B	r	388	388.5	Br. Land Dev.	r	112	113
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Solid Bank-10% pref.</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Property & Building	r	187	187
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Taras	r	187	188
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	Madrin	r	364	367
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	I.C.P. Citrus	r	119	122
10% 1984	b	129.2	129.2	Anglo-Inv. Investors	r	213.5	210.5
10% 1985	b	129.2	129.2	Net Aviv	r	136.5	135.5
10% 1986	b	129.2	129.2	Yot Ol. Ltd.	r	203.5	203
10% 1987	b	129.2	129.2	Rasoco - 8% pref.	r	115	113.5
10% 1988	b	129.2	129.2	Rasoco	r	74	72
10% 1989	b	129.2	129.2	<b>INDUSTRIAL</b>			
10% 1990	b	129.2	129.2	Alliance - "B"	r	590	595
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Shen - "D"</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	141	143.5
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Argentine - 8%	r	246.5	248.5
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	ILIA - C	r	187.5	185
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Dubek	r	426	440
10% 1984	b	129.2	129.2	Elek. Wire & Cable	r	117.5	116.5
10% 1985	b	129.2	129.2	Teva	r	885	885
10% 1986	b	129.2	129.2	Teva & Phosphates	r	159	155
10% 1987	b	129.2	129.2	Levin Epsa	r	101	104
10% 1988	b	129.2	129.2	Morim Textile	r	128.5	127.5
10% 1989	b	129.2	129.2	Levin Epsa - 8% pref.	r	101	97
10% 1990	b	129.2	129.2	Paper Mills	r	269	270
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Assis "B"</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Levin Epsa - 8% pref.	r	199.5	200
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Levin Epsa - 8% pref.	r	306.5	308
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	Shemen - 8% pref.	r	128	149
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Tal Plywood	r	100.5	109.5
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>INVESTMENT &amp; HOLDING COMPANIES</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	130	121.5
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	167.5	167.5
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	225	247
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	206	201
10% 1984	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	217	222
10% 1985	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	128	81
10% 1986	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	136	143
10% 1987	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	204.5	204.5
10% 1988	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	182.5	189.5
10% 1989	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	162.5	164
10% 1990	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	264	264
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Shen - "D"</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	61.5	92.5
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	102	104.5
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	226	226
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	129	129
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Shen - "D"</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	506	532
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	745	753
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	188	181.5
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	352	428
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Shen - "D"</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	506	532
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	745	753
10% 1982	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	188	181.5
10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	352	428
<b>DISCOUNT BANK</b>			<b>Shen - "D"</b>				
10% 1980	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	506	532
10% 1981	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	745	753
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10% 1983	b	129.2	129.2	Shen - "D"	r	352	428
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## Challenge for the army

THE ARMY'S decision to open a thorough inquiry into the latest cases in which West Bank residents, both rioters and bystanders, have been accidentally shot to death has been widely welcomed. But it should also be expanded to cover the entire question of the army's proper purpose and conduct in the administered territories.

The working premise seems to be that the country's security forces must demonstrate their unmistakable presence throughout the West Bank as the only way to discourage potential troublemakers and to maintain law and order. Paradoxically, this works fairly well in times of relative tranquillity, but fails as a means of checking rising unrest. In fact, the very sight of uniformed Israelis can serve as an invitation to riotous disturbance, whose suppression only helps feed a continuous cycle of violence.

The main arteries of communication running through the territories must, of course, be kept open, and there is no brooking any interference with interurban traffic. But it is by no means evident that any useful national interest is being served by having the army patrol every nook and cranny in every Arab town, and chase after every nimble group of stone-hurling youth.

A policy of judiciously benign neglect would leave the inhabitants to stew in their own juice, as it were. This might also induce some of the more responsible elements in the local population to rethink their present tactic of sending their sons and daughters to do battle with troops.

As it is, the troops are there, fighting the kind of battle for which most of them have never been technically trained nor mentally prepared. In contrast to the Border Police, the regular military units know little or nothing of the art of quelling riots. They have been taught to face an armed enemy, and to go out and destroy him. Here they must engage in alley warfare with unruly mobs of unarmed civilians.

They are under strict orders not to use excessive violence. They must not use fire-arms except when their lives are patently endangered, and then they must first fire warning shots into the air. Considering the amount of provocation to which these troops have been subjected, we may well admire their discipline and self-restraint.

But it is now obvious that in many cases standing orders have either been ignored or given loose interpretation; and that too much leeway has been allowed the troops, with the open or tacit acquiescence of officers, to simply vent their fears or frustrations on the local people.

Perhaps the greatest danger which this poses to Israel is the demoralizing effect on the troops — the young recruits, the older reservists, the regular army men — who are engaged in what is really a police function. Not less perilous, however, is the impact of the deteriorating situation in the West Bank on friendly public opinion abroad; and it is idle to argue that the impact would be greatly minimized if only foreigners paid more attention to the infinitely more savage brutalities going on in Lebanon, or if the army's public relations machinery were less tardy and heavy handed.

But the most immediate question before us is how to prevent the incessant confrontation between the army and the Arab civilians from making a shambles, with dread results, of the whole structure of coexistence so laboriously built up in the West Bank over the past nine years.

## ISRAEL PRESS

### 'No call for conscience pangs'

MA'ARIV (Independent), remarking that "road blockers and attackers of vehicles in Judea and Samaria must know that they are risking their lives by embarking on violence, and there is no call for Israeli conscience pangs," concludes on a moderately stern note: "The primary duty of the Military Government and the security forces is to ensure calm and the rule of law in Judea and Samaria. If the measures now being adopted are insufficient, there are many possible means of deterrence which have not yet been activated. To effect this, there is no need to kill people. But there is need for sternness, wisdom and flexibility, enabling fast adaptation to any change of tactics by the foe."

YEDIOT AHARONOT (Independent), noting that the security forces' conception regarding the West Bank elections — that order would eventually be restored — had been proven wrong, and that a further conception by the security forces — that restraint in dealing with the conflagration would impress and pacify the "arsonists" — had also failed, urges the Defence Minister to set aside all such conceptions "and intervene in order to put an end to the avalanche by all means possible."

HA'ARETZ (Independent) says that "no army trains its regular troops for such tasks as dispersing riots, removing roadblocks, and so forth. These tasks rightly belong to the police. The fact that the Israeli Army has been called in, and on occasion has had to use force, does not imply any disregard for the strict orders governing cases when it is

permissible to open fire. At the same time the military authorities should consider what can be done to quell disturbances without causing injury. Various means short of actually opening fire have been used effectively in other countries." Summing up the situation, the paper says that Israel cannot tolerate disturbances in the territories. The long-term solution, however, must be sought in the political sphere.

DAVAR (Histadrut) says "all reasonable people regret deeply the death of the youth in the refugee camp near Kalandia and that of the girl in Nabulus. It is certainly not the policy of the Israeli Administration that during demonstrations, however unruly, bullets fly and civilians are hurt. At the same time it is essential that an orderly Israeli Administration be maintained until a political settlement is reached. This responsibility must not be shirked. The question is, what can be done to prevent bloodshed in future disturbances? A situation must be created whereby squeezing the trigger is not the sole reaction available to a soldier under attack. Other ways of quelling disturbances must and can be found."

**THE JERUSALEM POST**  
 The Daily Edition is distributed in Israel by Atlas Co. Ltd., Tel Aviv

## VIEWPOINT

THE YOM KIPPUR WAR popularized a Hebrew word, *mehdal*, which has no exact equivalent in English. It connotes a shortcoming arising out of insouciance, a feeble error of omission. For all its linguistic distinctness, it is by no means peculiar to Israel. Fallibility is human, universal. The difference between us and other nations, however, is that our fall-safe margin is so much narrower than theirs.

There is one *mehdal* which has persisted over the years, but which we cannot afford to ignore any longer. It is the imperiousness of our existence. We have neglected to publicize the truth about the Jewish Return to Zion, and have allowed a pernicious myth to capture the minds not only of the world at large but even of many of our own people.

The myth is that we Israeli Jews are persecutee-turned-persecutors, a horde of refugees who became invaders and drove the Palestinian Arabs out of their millennial homeland, doing so on the strength of a biblical title-deed that has long since lapsed.

The truth is something else again, substantiated to the hilt by abundant documentary evidence of non-Jewish origin. European and American travellers, pilgrims and explorers — that is what many of them called themselves, explorers — who wrote books and learned papers about their visits to the Holy Land in the nineteenth century, were unanimous in describing it as an all-but-empty place of desolation. Only heaps of ruins remained as a reminder of former glories, of once-

If the Arabs are not bent on destroying Israel, it is up to them to prove it, writes MAURICE CARR. And Zionists must correct a long-standing "*mehdal*": the failure to publicize the truth about the Return to Zion.

# Of myths and Munichs

cultivated soil supporting millions upon millions of inhabitants. From the splendid past there was but one sizeable, albeit decadent city left — Jerusalem, with a pauperish Jewish majority. For the rest, the erstwhile land of milk and honey had, within its ancient borders — that is, on both sides of the river Jordan and including chunks of present-day Syria and Lebanon — a population of 400,000, no more!

Such was the situation when in the eighties of the last century a new kind of Jew arrived on the scene, one who was prepared not just to pray but to work by the sweat of his brow for redemption. The Jewish pioneer entered neither by stealth nor by force of arms. He wanted to punish himself, even perish, in his endeavours to reclaim the wilderness, why, that was his business, his funeral!

Had Eretz Yisrael or Palestine — what's in a name? — been a country even a tenth part as settled and ten times as poor as, say, Turkey proper or Greece or Spain, there would have been no room for the Jewish new-

comer. But thanks to what the secular mind will regard as a historical fluke whilst the religious detect in it the hand of Providence, after nearly two millennia of Jewish exile the Promised Land lay fallow and vacant, ready for the Jewish Return.

THE SUCCESSFUL Jewish pioneers attracted immigrants, only a few of whom were Jews from distant Europe, while many more were Arabs from all around. It was a numerically unequal contest, which the Arabs would have won hands down, had they not committed, not a *mehdal* but a crime, a series of crimes that mistreated. They refused to tolerate the Jewish minority, they perpetrated pogroms under the British Mandatory regime and, finally, in 1948, when a pathetically puny Jewish State was proclaimed in a partitioned Eretz Yisrael, the surrounding Arab States sent in armies openly bent on genocide. To clear the terrain for world-bred total destruction of the Jews, the Egyptians, Jordanians, Syrians, Saudi Arabians et al summoned the Palestinian Arabs

to move out until the slaughter was over.

Our twentieth century civilisation has established firm rules for accomplished acts of genocide. The perpetrators are materially treated with utmost respect, although idle protests by word or gesture are perfectly in order. Thus, post-Auschwitz Germany has been helped to develop unparalleled economic prosperity; Iraq is all the richer for its oil being mixed with the blood of the Kurds. But the comedy of nations has not quite known how to react to a failed attempt at honest-to-goodness genocide. What is the correct attitude to adopt towards the Arabs?

The Arabs have regained international esteem by their constancy, their steadfastness. Again and again, in a hundred different ways, they have repeated their pledge to do away with Israel. The latest formula, put forth by wily President Sadat of Egypt, is "an end to belligerence in return for Israeli withdrawal from all occupied Arab territory and full restoration of the Palestinians' rights." This is open to two interpretations.

Since Mr. Sadat publicly backs FLO ideology, evacuation of "all occupied Arab territory and restoration of the Palestinians' rights" means in effect the disappearance of Israel. But for tactical purposes an initial step towards this can be misunderstood as an offer of peace for an Israeli pull-back to pre-Six Day War frontiers. Here over again is the Munich game like the Fushier whom he so admired, Mr. Sadat is making "last territorial claim."

OUR AMERICAN FRIENDS, even an intelligent man like Pierre Mendès-France, assure that this is not so. Well, who knows they may even be right. Perhaps consideration of Israel's plight the Arabs have given up on genocide as an intent. But the one proving this rests on Meir's. An Arab, Yasser Arafat, & Co. can do so by proving the willingness to recognise and live peacefully with the Jewish State. A demilitarised sensitive areas prelude to all-round disarmament. Who can doubt that we Israeli 999 out of 1,000 Israelis — will gladly trade territory for peace, real peace, enduring peace? But in no circumstances will we submit to Munich. South Vietnamese! There is little danger of that. We are threatened with a one-sided reduced to a 1938-mo Czechoslovakia, but without the recovery, of resurrection, sue Prague experienced. A *mehdal* Benes-style? Genuine peace? By all means!

## READERS' LETTERS

### POLITICS AND RELIGION

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — A lot has been said in the press and the media about my appointment to the Jerusalem Religious Council and its subsequent cancellation. As a matter of fact, I did not even know that my name had been put forward as a potential member of the Religious Council until 24 hours before the news broke in the media.

Since my two sons fell in defence of their faith and country, I find solace in giving spiritual help to other bereaved parents, without getting involved in politics and intrigues. The fact that my name was implicated in political intrigue has caused great sorrow and distress to me and my family.

Here are the facts: the Secretary of the Progressive (Reform) Movement summoned me urgently and told me that he expected to receive imminent written notification from the Ministry of Religious Affairs about my appointment to the Religious Council on behalf of the Independent Liberal Party. I immediately requested him for a stay of action to give me time for reflection. Next morning, I told him I was not a member of the Independent Liberals and did not want to represent a political party in the Religious Council. Imagine my astonishment next day to hear about my appointment and the denial of the Ministry of Religious Affairs.

I must respectfully inform you that none of the three parties involved — the Independent Liberals, the Progressive Movement and the Ministry of Religious Affairs — ever consulted me, although it is well known that I am opposed to mixing politics and religion. I have often repeated my firm conviction that it is impossible to object to the politicization of religion and at the same time collaborate with a secular party in order to become a member of the Religious Council.

Rabbi MOSES CYRUS WEILER Jerusalem.

### STRANGE BEDFELLOWS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It has long been contended that politics make a strange bedfellows. Additional proof was provided by the advertisement of encouragement given to Hashomer Hatzair and M.E. Elav by some U.S. rabbis (May 9). What a paradox: the "defenders of the proletariat" supported by the purveyors of the "opiate of the masses!"

Your readers should be aware that many of the names which appeared on the ad are the leaders of a group called "Eretz" whose aim and purpose over the last few years has been to downgrade the priority of Israel in the American Jewish community.

Has the Zionism of Hashomer Hatzair undergone such a radical change that they are willing to join with the non-Zionists and even anti-Zionists?

JOSEF REISS Jerusalem.

### SUPPORT FOR KISHON

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — G-d bless Ephraim Kishon for his article "The Israel Prize" (May 13). Let us hope his article will remind all Israelis and all who love Israel what Israel is all about.

B. LANGFORD Jerusalem.

### THE CASE FOR AXEL SPRINGER

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — It is not easy to follow the logic of Dr. Herbert S. Levine's letter (May 11). Israel should not honour Axel Springer, who has helped us in a concrete manner in the past and is doing so now, because this might antagonize those "who are most likely to be genuine friends of Israel," but did nothing so far to prove it.

It is this kind of crooked logic which made us help Libya become a UN member and which eventually lost us the sympathy of all black Africa, in spite of our enormous efforts. How far can we bend over backwards to prove that our real friends are those who may perhaps, sometime in the future, give us a benevolent smile?

I say, let us talk to everybody who wants to talk to us, let us be friends with everybody who wants to be friends with us, let us trade with everybody who wants to trade with us. And let us stop pretending our enemies of today will be our real friends tomorrow.

Dr. H. POLLAK Nahariya.

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Sir, — In his attack on Axel Springer, Dr. Herbert S. Levine writes that "this friendship (i.e. Springer's friendship for Israel) has largely been based on a belief that Israel is essential to blocking Communist advances in the Middle East. But the anti-Communist argument has also been used to justify arms sales to Saudi Arabia."

One is immediately tempted to ask who used this argument, since the implication is that it was done by the Springer papers. This is not the case. At the time the issue of arms supplies to Saudi Arabia was debated in Germany, the Springer papers opposed it.

Springer has never concealed his anti-Communist convictions, but I do not see why they should invalidate his friendship for Israel.

And if, as Dr. Levine asserts, the younger element in Germany regard Springer "as the symbol of German political reaction," then it is their error and their problem.

EDWARD LYNN Jerusalem.

### ISRAEL BONDS AND THE TOURIST

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — I read David Krivine's article on crooked dollars with interest. Whilst, from an Israeli nationalist point of view, it is to everyone's advantage to attract the flow of hard currency from the country, it has been my impression that, from an individual standpoint, it is imperative to obtain the best possible benefit for one's cash, and that the official rate of exchange is regarded with cynicism as suited only for tourists.

Hence I can view with sympathy the efforts of Israeli economists to set up road blocks to illegal exchange of dollars and other currencies.

However, the Treasury proposal to give an official discount for dollars paid for hotel rooms, selected shops and restaurants is, I maintain, liable to be counter-productive and have an unlooked for backlash. I refer to the fact that dollars which are purchased in Israel are sold to the U.S.A. and Canada by Jews anxious to give additional support to Israel over and

above their donations to Israel. The bonds give an interest of four per cent which is ludicrously low at the present rate of investment return. Thus it is clear that they are not purchased as a significant investment, they are purchased to help Israel, and one of the selling points of the bonds is that they can be spent in Israel when one visits there.

I, like many others, take bonds to Israel and convert them to Israeli pounds and use them to pay hotel and restaurants bills and for shopping. Now, however, this method of helping Israel is to be penalized and the proceeds of the bonds will not have the purchasing power of the dollars used to buy them.

The only solution which makes any sense would be to have Israel Bonds convertible into the currency in which they were purchased — in Israel.

HIRSH KEIDAN London, Ont., Canada.

### THE RIGHTS OF A WIFE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Mrs. Lankin has focused on a very serious topic in her Viewpoint, "The good of the children in a divorce case" (April 22).

Unfortunately, Mrs. Yundell is not the only woman who has had to see the needs of her children receiving perfunctory attention from the courts. We have the names of many women who have been in the same sad situation.

As long as religious courts require mutual consent as a precondition to the granting of a divorce, either party can be blackmailed by an unscrupulous partner. Every human being has a breaking point; many a desperate woman has signed her children away when she was no longer able to bear the continued torture of a bad marriage and sometimes when the child itself is

obviously suffering irreparable damage of even being used as a weapon against her. "Consent" is thus obtained, the letter of the law is satisfied, but irreparable damage has been done to those who are least to blame.

Are civil courts any more just? A district court judge recently awarded the joint property acquired during years of marriage to the husband only, leaving the middle-aged wife penniless. Has she no rights? Is she not entitled to compensation for years of hard labour as a wife, housekeeper, cook, nursemaid? Why is every worker in this country apart from a wife entitled to severance pay?

League for Women's Rights in the Courts Kfar Yona

### HOW TO DEAL WITH RAKAH

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — In reply to M. Sanders' call to outlaw Rakah (April 25), I would like to correct the writer on the status of the Communist Party in the U.S. It is completely legal and its candidate (Gus Hall) appears on the ballot in the presidential elections every four years. The 1946 Yoorhis Act prohibits any political party from being affiliated with a foreign

power, forcing the U.S. Communist Party to drop out of the Comintern before that organization broke up in the fifties. All members of the U.S. Communist Party are registered with the F.B.I.

I agree with M. Sanders in urging that Israel acts along similar lines when dealing with Rakah. THOMAS MITCHELL Kibbutz Hanita.

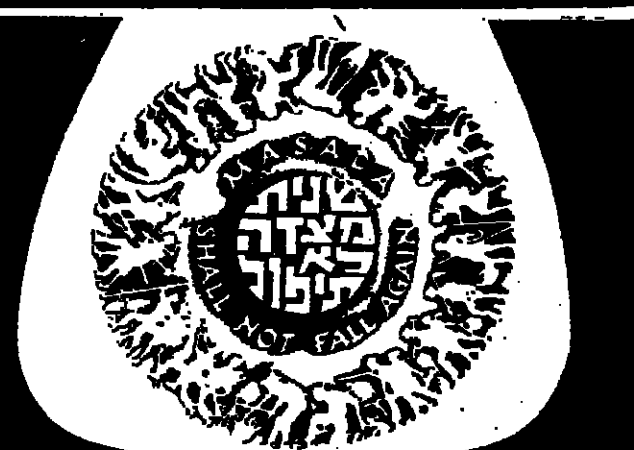
## Dry Bones



21 Days  
 Spain and Yugoslavia  
 (or Rumania)  
 27 Days  
 Turkey and Yugoslavia  
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